

Seniors can insure MWC's future by donating money to the Senior Challenge '95 fund.

OPINIONS/4

Various financial aid options are available to students in need of help.

FEATURES/6



Senior Scott Pate coaches Frosh B-Ball at Stafford High while supervising MWC Intramurals.

SPORTS/7

Wacky band Ween played to a sold-out crowd in the Underground Sunday night.



ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

Mary Washington

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 227
Fredericksburg, Va.

Vol. 68, No. 15

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

February 16, 1995

Student Arrested For Theft And Fraud

By L. Buckley Fountain
Bulletin Staff Writer

Keyonia Yeats, a student in Randolph Hall, was jailed on Feb. 10 for three counts of petty larceny, a charge of credit card theft and one charge of fraud which took place on her dormitory hall between Aug. 21 and Jan. 22.

The police began their investigation based upon information given anonymously, long after the problems with Yeats and the thefts began.

According to students on the hall who wish not to be named, Yeats had a "large and threatening demeanor" and although there was a "general sense of suspicion and paranoia on the hall," a confrontation was avoided. But many students became frustrated having to look over their shoulders all the time.

"Although it was a relatively isolated incident, it was hard not to lose some faith in the honor system," said Helen Thomas.

The three charges of petty larceny involved sums of money totalling \$5, \$18, and \$40.

"After the investigation was held and we had evidence, three arrest warrants were obtained," Campus Police Sergeant Richard Knick said. There were also six counts which were referred to juvenile authorities. Yeats turned 18 years old during the fall semester, after the thefts began. The police found evidence for a total of 14 thefts, although police did not proceed with all counts.

The credit card charges of the theft and fraud involved an MWC voice mail card.

Yeats was detained in Sussex County, near her home, on order of

see THEFT, page 2

Board of Visitors Checks Up On State Of MWC

By Beth McConnell
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors met Feb. 10-11 at the Great Hall. Committees on student affairs, academic affairs, building and grounds, audit and finance, alumni-college relations and historic properties discussed projects continuing from last year, as well as new ones planned for this year. College President William Anderson, several administrators and student leaders gave reports to and answered questions from the BOV.



Chris Ogilvie/Bullet

Vice President of Administrative Services H. Conrad Warlick clarifies a point for SGA President Heather Mullins and Assistant Dean Ameeta Vashee.



Chris Ogilvie/Bullet

President William Anderson addresses Rector Kathy Mehfood.

• January enrollment rates showed a greater than normal decline, according to Ray Pope, assistant vice president for planning, assessment and institutional research. Part-time enrollment is down 8.6 percent and commuter numbers fell off 2.4 percent.

• Dodd Auditorium will have a new sound and lighting system, said Jean Hanks, chairwoman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the BOV. Designs have been completed, and Hanks said the project should be completed in Fall 1997.

• College President William Anderson announced that he requested \$116,000 from the General Assembly to fund the James Farmer Scholars Program. He said he submitted an amendment to the state budget for approval by the General Assembly.

• At board members' request, architect Greg Lukemire outlined a \$600,000 faculty "wish list" for the new Jepson Science Center. According to

see BOV, page 3

Honor Appeal Denied

Angry Student Claims Improper Procedure

By Rob Thormeyer
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Honor Council denied Marion Gibson's request for an appeal of her two-semester suspension on Feb. 10. Gibson cited procedural errors in her trial as reasons for the appeal, according to Gibson's father, Ron Gibson.

Gibson was convicted by a jury of her peers for cheating on a German final given by Sam Merrill, professor of Modern Foreign Languages, on Feb. 1.

Honor Council President Courtney Weiss declined to comment, saying that she felt details of the trial were still confidential.

Gibson, her father and lawyer Jennifer Parrish wrote a letter to the council alleging procedural errors. Gibson said that during the trial the Honor Council members did not treat her impartially, but assumed she was guilty.

"[During the trial] the Honor Council's attitude to my daughter was that 'you're guilty.' The Honor Council was no help to the person being accused," said Ron Gibson.

In the letter, said Ron Gibson, the Gibsons and Parrish quote one of the Honor Council members as saying that 66 percent of the answers on Marion Gibson's tests were similar to another student's. According to Mr. Gibson, that was not an impartial question but an accusatory statement.

In response to the Gibsons' letter accusing procedural error, the Honor Council defended its position in a letter signed by Weiss, SGA President Heather Mullins, and Peer Judicial Chair Stephanie Quinn. Gibson dictated the letter to the Bulletin, containing the reasons behind the denial of Gibson's appeal.

"In response to the accused's apparent confusion, the Honor

see HONOR, page 2

Goolrick Hall New Home For Exercise, Rec Rooms

By Lisa Erickson
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

A new recreation room will bring pool tables, ping pong, air hockey and more video games to campus in Mary Washington's future. A new exercise room will bring Stairmasters, Lifecycles and work-out equipment to free frustrated students from crowds of varsity athletes.

The Board of Visitors approved the estimated \$280,000 project on Feb. 10.

The two rooms will be built where the sun decks are currently located on the south and north ends of Goolrick Hall. The game room will be built over the auxiliary gym and the exercise room over the dance suites. Architects are currently starting a

study to test if the structure can withstand the extra weight, according to Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance.

"If the feasibility study results indicate, as expected, no significant problems, design will begin," Miller said to the BOV.

Since the announcement of this project students have expressed concern about the location of the new recreation room.

"It would be much better if it was in the Campus Center instead of way up in the gym," said senior Dorrie LaBianca.

According to Jean Hanks, chairwoman of the BOV Buildings and Grounds Committee, the necessity for these additions comes from a "direct desire from students."

"We read the Senate notes," said Miller. "We don't live in a vacuum."

According to Mark McClure, co-chairman of the Senate Welfare Committee, now that the proposed location has been determined, "We can focus on what we can put in [the game room]."

The game room will contain a variety of recreational games, from billiards to arcade games, said Ed Hegmann, director of athletics.

"I'm sure when it comes to the game room, [Hegmann] will ask the students what they want," Miller said. "Obviously we can't have everything."

The rooms will have more windows and air-conditioning, alleviating the "cave-like" atmosphere of the current weight

room, said Hegmann. The new exercise room will contain motorized machines, such as Stairmasters and stationary bicycles, he said.

Varsity teams will still use the weight room downstairs, but only individual exercisers will use the new exercise room.

"The [exercise] room upstairs is geared to recreation persons," Hegmann said.

"There are so many people who want to use [the Stairmasters]. They have enough room [already], they just need more stuff," junior Laura Stewart said.

Both rooms will have carpeting and modern equipment. According to Hegmann, the new exercise room

see REC ROOM, page 3

Stately Wain Manner



Cara FitzPatrick/Bullet

A total of 17 weeks go into the production of six shows of The State, according to David Wain, left, who acts in, edits and produces segments on the show. The first six weeks are spent writing and 11 weeks are devoted to writing, editing, rehearsing and taping.

Wain said the group's writing sessions typically consist of "going out and playing frisbee or going to a bar."

All but four members of The State entertained MWC Monday night. The rest were still in New York City, according to State member Thomas Lennon, "volunteering... to serve quaaludes to needy children." See story, page 8.

Farmer Scholar Program In Search Of Funding

By Kinney Horn
Bulletin Staff Writer
and Beth McConnell
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Grants funding the James Farmer Scholars programs have expired, College President William Anderson announced at a Feb. 10 Board of Visitors meeting.

The Foundation and Corporate Support Department at Trench Hill, which organizes fundraising for the program, will have to raise \$80,000 if the Scholars Program is to continue to function unchanged, although they are presently searching for outside funding, according to Provost Phillip Hall.

Hall said that several foundations, including Honda Motors, have given grants in the past, but those grants have expired.

"We always thought someone out there would continue to support us," said Hall. "[We've] been all up and down the country" looking for supporters.

Hall said the foundations in the past have contributed the \$80,000 a year needed for the program's operating budget. The college paid \$36,000 to cover the rest of the budget.

"We need to get as much money as we can to ensure survival," said Venitta McCall, director of the James Farmer Scholars Program.

The James Farmer Scholars Program was

created in 1987 to help reinforce and continue the education of African-American students living in the Caroline, Spotsylvania, Westmoreland counties and the City of Fredericksburg, according to McCall. The program was the product of concepts developed by the administration and contributions made by the Jessie Ball Foundation, American Honda Foundation, the Brunswick Foundation and Mary Washington College, said Hall.

"Students [in the program] take enrichment classes in reading, writing and academic skills," said Devena McLaurine, MWC's director of Foundation and Corporate Support.

According to McCall, 230 students have participated in the program since its beginning in 1987. Nine of those students are currently enrolled at Mary Washington College.

McCall said that a Parents Council, made up of parents of students participating in the Scholars Program, have organized a grassroots effort to find funding. The council sent a "compelling letter" to local organizations asking for help, according to McCall.

With the recent cuts in the Scholars Program, the college has begun to take steps to maintain the Scholars Programs service to

see SCHOLAR, page 2

News Briefs

• Orders for caps, gowns and tassels for graduation can be picked up March 7 at the Underground from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All graduates are required to wear standard MWC graduation attire.

• Any BA or BS degree candidate who wants to review his/her senior check sheet should see Mrs. Kemp in Student Records, George Washington Hall.

• Students can withdraw passing/failing Jan. 31- March 24 without the grade affecting the student's grade point average.

• MWC Housing Selection will be held April 4-6 in the Great Hall in Meeting Room 1 in the Campus Center from 6 p.m.-midnight, and in Meeting Room 2, 3-5 p.m. For more information call 899-4673.

• Applications for the Mortar Board Honor Society are available in Lee Hall, room 200 and should be returned by Feb. 22. For more information call Jennifer Bushman, 654-3540 or Andrew Crisp, 373-7593.

• MWC has established a new "Information Hotline" that will provide a weekly listing of public events at the college and regular updates of any schedule changes. The "Hotline," maintained by MWC's Office of College Relations, can be reached 24 hours a day at 654-2424. There is no charge for using this service.

• Sports schedules and scores are available through the 24-hour "Athlete Hotline" at 899-4991, operated by the Sports Information Office.

• The Poetry and Fiction Readers Series presents the ELS Faculty Reading featuring Connie Smith and Raman Singh reading selections from their work on Feb. 23, 8 p.m. at the Underground, free and open to the public.

• Rosemary Ingham, costume designer, will be giving a lecture entitled "Visions of Classical Greek Costume in the 16th-20th Centuries," on Feb. 22, noon, in the Ridenhorf Martin Gallery, free.

• Campus Committee on Academic Resources, International Programs Committee and the Multicultural Center is sponsoring a lecture entitled "From Selma to Soweto—From Malcolm to Mandela," by exiled South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo on Feb. 22, 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, Campus Center. Kumalo worked alongside Nelson Mandela, Steven Biko and Archbishop Desmond Tutu in South Africa, exposing living conditions of black South Africans and the abuse of police power.

• Sport Psychologist Linda Bunker will be giving a lecture entitled "Golfing Out of Your Mind" on Feb. 23, 7 p.m., in the Great Hall, Campus Center, free.

• A panel discussion entitled "The Film, the Fantasy, the Future: Ridley Scott's 'Blade Runner'" featuring MWC faculty Daniel Devine, Gardner Campbell and B.K. Faurie will be held on Feb. 22, 7 p.m. in Trinkle Hall, room 204, free.

• The Mary Washington College Film and Lecture Series will show "Blade Runner" on Feb. 20, 7 p.m. in Chandler Hall, room 102, free.

• The Foreign Film Series,

sponsored by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will show "Danzon" (Spanish with subtitles) at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is free.

• The Studio Art Faculty Exhibition will be on display in the DuPont Gallery Jan. 13- Feb. 19, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m., free of charge.

• The senior studio art majors exhibition will be on display in the DuPont Gallery from Feb. 23- March 2, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., free.

• Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield will be giving a jazz/blues concert on Feb. 24, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall, free.

• On Feb. 26, 2 p.m., there will be a free concert "Fredericksburg Jazz Sunday" featuring the Fredericksburg Big Band in Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall.

• The "Essence" Fashion Show will be held on Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, Campus Center. Admission is \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. For more information call (703) 899-4023.

• The Fifth Annual Step Show will be held in Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall Feb. 18, 6 p.m. General admission is \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. For more information call (703) 899-4838.

• Performances of the drama "The Shadow Box," will be held on Feb. 16-18 and 23-25 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. in the Klein Theatre, DuPont Hall. Admission is \$2 for MWC students and senior citizens and \$6 for general admission. For more information call the MWC Box Office at (703) 899-4330.

• R.A.D. is offering chemical weapons training for MWC students. Classes will be held on Feb. 16, 19, 23 and 26 from 7-9 p.m. Registration is \$10. For more information or to register call 899-4634.

• The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center (RRSBC) will hold a seminar on "How to Apply for a Small Business Loan" on March 4, 9 a.m.-noon at Seacobeck Hall, room 112. Registration deadline is March 2, with a \$15 materials fee. For more information call RRSBC at (703) 899-4076.

• CPR Peer Educators are offering courses in adult CPR, community first aid and safety and standard first aid, as well as challenge courses in all three areas. There are three classes per course, and challenge courses are shorter, consisting of only a video and test. Instruction for each regular classes lasts from three and a half hours to four hours. Classes will be held in the Ballroom of Lee Hall. Participants should pick up an information sheet and registration form in the Campus Center and send the form and payment a week prior to the class date c/o Shannon Knapp Box MWC 2229.

• Kathryn Fuller, president of the World Wildlife Fund, will be visiting MWC as the 1994-95 Distinguished Visitor in Residence on Feb. 27-28.

• Currently enrolled students in good standing are invited to enter The Christophers' Annual Video Contest with cash prizes totaling \$8,500. Productions should be five minutes

or less in length and submitted on 3/4-inch or VHS cassette. The deadline for entries is June 9. Official entry forms are available from college Mass Media or Communication Departments and from The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017 or call (212) 759-4050.

• Virginia Blood Services' donor center, located at 3940 Plank Road, Suite V, is requesting volunteers to give blood for children and other patients who depend on lifesaving blood transfusions. The center is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-8 p.m. For more information call 786-3491 or (804) 356-5100.

• ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Poland, the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Switzerland, Mexico, Brazil, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Students are 15 to 18 years of age and coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative Judy Steele at (703) 786-4450 or 1-800-677-2773.

• Six to ten sophomore, junior or senior college students of good standing will be selected to attend the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship in Early American History and Material Culture in Deerfield, Mass. from mid-June to mid-August. Each applicant appointed to the program is awarded a fellowship, which covers tuition, books and field trip expenses. The fee for room and board for nine weeks is \$1750, financial aid is available as needed. Completed applications are due April 1. Interested students should request a Fellowship brochure and application by writing to Dr. Kenneth Hafertape, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, Mass. 01342 or call (413) 774-5581.

• James Madison University is opening recruitment for the Fall 1995 and Spring 1996 International Internship positions. Complete details and application materials are available for approximately fifty positions each semester in ten countries. Interested students may request information directly from Judy Cohen, Program Coordinator, at Paul Street House, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807, (703) 568-6979, fax (703) 568-3310. The deadline for applications for both semesters is March 13.

• The Woodbridge Campus of Northern Virginia Community College (NOVA) is seeking proposals for the First Annual Undergraduate Conference on Issues of Social Tolerance to be held on April 22, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proposals may include research papers, posters, art work, film/ videotape, live poetry and symposia/panel discussions. The deadline for submitting proposals has been extended to Feb. 22. To receive info call Alicia Grodsky at (703) 878-5650 or the Division of Business and Social Sciences at (703) 878-5712.

Senate Beat

will return next week

Senate is off this week to lobby in Richmond.

also have a pre-trial for her one felony charge of credit card theft.

Students on the hall said they are relieved that the thefts and the atmosphere of distrust have ceased.

"We feel a whole lot safer and it's nice to keep our doors unlocked again," said Emily Ballester, a freshman.

THEFT page 1

Knick on Feb. 9. She was served with the five charges by Knick Feb. 10. When placed in jail, her bond was set at \$25,000, and she was released on a bond.

Yeats has moved out of Randolph Hall. She was arraigned on Jan. 14 and dates were set for a trial to rule on her four misdemeanors. She will

POLICE BEAT

By Jeremy Cline
Bulley Staff Writer

Fire Alarm

• On Feb. 7 there was a fire alarm in Ball Hall due to something being left on a burner on the first floor.

• On Feb. 11 there was a fire alarm in Jefferson Hall due to an electrical problem in the alarm system.

• On Feb. 12 there was a fire alarm in Jefferson Hall due to an electrical problem in the alarm system.

• On Feb. 12 there was a fire alarm in Russell Hall due to burnt soup.

DU/DIP

• On Feb. 10 Kenneth Counts, a non-student of Spoeylva, was charged with driving under the influence (DUI) on the corner of William Street and College Avenue.

• On Feb. 10 an intoxicated student was transported from the health center to the emergency room.

Harassment

• On Feb. 10 there was a harassing telephone call to a student in Russell Hall. The incident is still under investigation.

• On Feb. 13 there was a threatening message left on a student's door in Bushnell Hall. The incident is still under investigation.

Misc.

• On Feb. 8 there was a police information report filed after the police conducted a welfare check on an employee.

• On Feb. 9 a student was injured in Goodrick Hall in the auxiliary gym. The student was transported by squad to the emergency room.

• On Feb. 10 water from an

overflowing toilet leaked through the ceiling in Alvey Hall.

• On Feb. 13 campus police received a report of two suspicious males in the Sunken Road lots. The individual were found to be helping someone in a car in the lot and were not charged.

• On Feb. 13 a purse and its contents were stolen from Madison Hall. It was valued at \$80. The incident is still under investigation.

• On Feb. 13 police received a report of a series of ongoing vandalism. Since December, 15 globes covering the lamps on campus walk have been broken and are valued at \$1500. The incident is still under investigation.

• On Feb. 13 police received a report of a student leaving the college. There was some concern for her mental stability and welfare, and the individual was entered into the computer as a missing person. She was later located out of state.

SCHOLAR page 1

the community. Anderson has attempted to gain state funding for the program but on the amendment which would have provided for the programs funding was defeated last week, said Hall.

Anderson said at the BOV meeting that he was committed to continuing the program. Without the funds, the program may have to be scaled down and reorganized. Anderson said it was unlikely that the General Assembly would fund the program, but he would still attempt to get his amendment calling for funds passed in the state budget.

Another effort to maintain the program entails finding private

donors to replace the corporations and foundations which have withdrawn funding for the program in the past.

"Every couple of years the trustees of foundations change the allotment goals of their educational contributions," said McLaurine, explaining why some foundations have refused to support the eight-year-old program.

To date McLaurine has convinced eight new organizations and corporations to sponsor the Scholars Program, ranging from Caroline Savings Bank to Hecht's Department stores. According to McLaurine these sponsors have provided one-eighth of the necessary funding.

In addition to alternate corporate sponsors, the administration has considered requesting support funding from the counties that are serviced by the program. Hall said the college has approached the school boards who participate in the program to help fund the project.

"The schools' already contribute personnel, whom the college doesn't have to pay. The schools also provide transportation. [As of yet], they haven't paid direct costs," said Hall.

According to Marjorie Poeyck, the executive assistant to president, the Scholars Program is still scheduled for this summer and that Anderson is considering all options.

HONOR page 1

Council representative clarifies his question," the letter stated. "The counsel to the accused immediately addressed the issue by questioning the representative as well as providing the direct response. The issue was therefore addressed at the time of the trial."

Gibson cites this letter as just one of the problems she has had dealing with the Honor Council.

"I have no idea what this means," said Gibson.

Gibson's letter also addressed controversy over the admissibility of circumstantial evidence. Gibson and her father feel that most of the evidence in the case was circumstantial and therefore inadmissible.

The letter by Weiss, Mullins and Quinn replied to the accusation.

"There is no standard of evidence in honor trials and therefore circumstantial evidence was deemed relevant," said Gibson, quoting from the letter.

Gibson was also confused about whether character witnesses could testify for her during the trial, and addressed her concern in the letter. Gibson said that according to a mock trial she witnessed during Freshman

Orientation, she believed that character witnesses could testify during an Honor Trial.

The Honor Council's letter explained its procedure.

"It is standard procedure not to allow character witnesses because the burden of proof lies within the evidence, and not with the individual, and character witnesses therefore fall outside the realm of proof," said Gibson, again quoting from the letter.

Gibson's two-semester probation, retroactive to this past fall semester, would allow her the opportunity to return to campus for the Fall 1995 semester. However, Ron Gibson said returning to MWC is not an option for his daughter.

"We will be looking for other schools because they have succeeded in ruining my child's record, and they have succeeded in ruining my child's

life," said Ron Gibson.

Ron Gibson's concerns include students who still attend MWC, whom he feels live under an unfair honor system.

"You had better watch your butt, Jack, because if you are accused by a professor for cheating then they will take his word," said Ron Gibson.

As a result of the guilty verdict, Gibson's credits for both the Fall 1994 and Spring 1995 semesters have been erased and the Gibson family has been rewarded no refund on tuition they have already paid the college.

Gibson's case has sparked a campus-wide Internet protest questioning the efficiency of the Honor System. Students involved in the protest have cited the lack of character witnesses as their main quarrel with the system.

Peace Corps

Career Choices — Career Advancement

By giving others the benefit of your education and hard earned skills, you can also enhance your own career. Learn a foreign language. Gain work experience. A college education combined with Peace Corps experience produces career advancement.

- ◆ \$5,400 upon completion of service
- ◆ Student loan cancellation/deferment
- ◆ Graduate school opportunities

Your cultural background and skills are valuable. Use them to advance your career!

Contact Peace Corps for eligibility requirements.

Peace Corps on Campus Wed., Feb. 22nd
Information Table: Woodard Campus Center
11:00am - 2:00pm
Information Session: Chandler, Room 102
4:00 - 5:00pm
For more information call the Peace Corps
Recruiting Office at 1-800-424-8580.
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.



Journalist Urges Communication



Courtesy Photo

Author of "Make Me Wanna Holler: A Young Black Man in America" and Washington Post reporter Nathan McCall spoke in Dodd Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 15, on his personal experiences as a black male in relation to current race related issues. Using his personal experiences as a reference, McCall examined the impact of race on the individual's self-esteem.

Upon growing up in Portsmouth, Va., McCall entered into a lifestyle ridden with gang fights, gang bangs, robbery, drug-dealing and prison by the age of 20. After serving three years in prison for armed robbery, McCall enrolled at Norfolk State University and graduated with honors in journalism. McCall asserted that

problems of violence and instability within the black community can be attributed to feelings of inadequacy and "self-hatred" harbored in the individual.

"People proceed in life according to how they perceive the future. If they think they have a future, they are less likely to jeopardize it. If they don't think they have a future, then they have no reason not to jeopardize it."

McCall encouraged the audience to communicate, especially with today's youth, to provide responsible leadership within one's family and peer group and to confront racial misconceptions and stereotypes.

"If you can do that then you'll have enough activism to last you a lifetime."

REC ROOM page 1

will have new equipment depending on budget constraints. Otherwise, the current machines will be moved to the new room.

Hours that Goolrick Hall is open may be extended upon completion of the game room, said Hegmann. The architects may be asked to look into constructing the new room in such a way as to allow access to the game room only during extended hours, he said.

Having extended hours may require hiring and paying more desk aides, Hegmann said. However, access to the weight rooms and pool area will be off-limits during the extra hours, so no extra help will be needed in those areas.

Even with the possible extended hours, students will still be required

to show their identification cards at the front desk, and visitors will still only be permitted on the weekends, said Hegmann.

"It wouldn't matter if you're going to the rec room or the pool," said Hegmann. The same entrance rules would apply.

According to Miller, there is no proposed date for completion of construction.

"The first step of the project will be to conduct a feasibility study that will include the evaluation of the existing structural system," Miller said to the BOV.

After the feasibility study, which according to Miller is a test to see if the load-bearing walls can maintain the weight of the additions, then the next step will be planning the

construction.

"The planned installation of the new elevator [near the student entrance to Goolrick] this summer will also be considered when planning the design of the new space," Miller said in his proposal to the Board of Visitors.

According to Hegmann, Goolrick was designed so that students can come in their street clothes, change in the locker rooms, and shower when they are through. Hegmann wants to make sure that in the future students respect the new equipment as well. Students need to be careful about damaging the new room, he said.

"Students come in off the street with sand on their shoes," he said. "The [new rooms] will be carpeted and they need to respect that."

BOV page 1

Lukemire, items on the list include a system to deionize water, thermostats in every room and wood paneling to cover the exposed concrete blocks. The building now costs \$11.7 million. Construction should be completed in May 1997, according to Lukemire.

• A Housing Fair for commuting students will be held on Feb. 23, 1995. Commuting Student Chair John Cagle is organizing the event, inviting area realtors to make suggestions to off-campus students about choosing a house and the responsibilities of being a good neighbor.

• Alumni-College Relations Committee Chairman Abdas Abdenan reported that the 1995 Distinguished Visitor in Residence is Katherine Fuller, president of the World Wildlife Foundation. Abdenan said Fuller plans to lecture on biology, geology, environmental science, education, geography, economics, history and women's studies.

• The college chose Campus MCI in

January to provide the new ID/debit cards that students will use for library check-out, dining hall payment, and residence hall access next fall.

Additional services, such as using the card with a credit account on campus, will come on-line with the evolution of the campus internet. According to Conrad Warlick, senior vice-president for administrative and student services, MCI personnel will photograph students for the new IDs. At that time, students, faculty and staff will be assigned a PIN number, and will be able to use their discounted telephone rates, available through the college, off-campus.

• Carol Martin, assistant vice-president for computer resources, said the installation of the telecommunications systems in the dorms is ahead of schedule. Residents of Mercer, New and Alvey halls will have individual room phones when they return from Spring Break.

• Hanky also said repairs will soon begin on the softball field, with

completion expected in the 1995 fall semester. Meanwhile, the team will hold games at a local high school.

• Because of roof damage in Willard and Virginia halls, these buildings will be undergoing reconstruction in the future, said Hanky.

• Two new 5,000 square foot rooms will be added on to Goolrick Hall, because of a "direct desire from the students," said Hanky. One room will house video games and pool tables, and the other will have exercise equipment geared toward recreational exercisers.

• The Board of Visitors welcomed a new member, Dori Eglvesky, to its meeting on Feb. 10. Eglvesky replaces former member Jim Bowen, who resigned in December. Eglvesky has an orthopedic practice in Fredericksburg, where she says she has treated many Mary Washington athletes. She is fulfilling the last year of Bowen's unexpired term.

Kinko's would like to say "Thank You" to all Fredericksburg residents and businesses for the overwhelming response to our recent Grand Opening. In appreciation, we would like to offer a free gift with the redemption of one or more of the following coupons.

Best Regards,
Michael J. Lawson
General Manager

kinko's
the copy center

2026 Plank Road • Fredericksburg, VA 22401
(in the Greenbrier Shopping Center)

703/374-5600

- Full Service Copies
- Self-Service Copies
- Over-size Copies
- Color Laser Copies
- Cutting & Folding Services
- Binding Services
- Desktop Publishing Services
- Self-Service Computer Rentals
- Color Dye-Sub Output
- FAX Services
- Passport Photos
- Stationery & Office Supplies

OPEN EARLY! OPEN LATE!

20% OFF

Macintosh/IBM
Computer
Rentals

Fredericksburg Location Only
Self-Service, In-store Use Only
Original Coupon Only
Expiration Date 3/15/95

\$1⁰⁰ Binding

Regular Price \$1.95
Choice of Spiral or Tape Bindings
(Copies Not Included)

Fredericksburg Location Only
Self-Service, In-store Use Only
Original Coupon Only
Expiration Date 3/15/95

4¢ Copies

Autofed, 8-1/2" x 11"
20-lb. White Bond
NO LIMIT
Single-sided/black print

Fredericksburg Location Only
Self-Service, In-store Use Only
Original Coupon Only
Expiration Date 3/15/95

79¢

Color Copies
8-1/2" x 11" Page
No Enlargements/Reductions

Fredericksburg Location Only
Original Coupon Only
Expiration Date 3/15/95

OPINIONS

Taking Responsibility

Like it or not, the alcohol policy that has been apparently been on the books for some time has recently been enforced by the Mary Washington College athletic department. According to a member of the men's swim team that wrote the Bulletin a letter, the policy goes something like this: students under 21 are, of course, not allowed to drink under Virginia state law, and athletes who participate in or witness alcohol-related activities are supposed to report the alcohol violators to their coaches.

Not surprising, many of the athletes are upset with the enforcement of this formerly-seemingly-abandoned policy, calling it unfair. The swim team member who wrote to the Bulletin explained that this policy—which encourages "self-incrimination," as he called it—is against his Constitutional rights. And as a student athlete who said he has been caught drinking, he pointed out that student athletes have always drank and will continue to, so why should the administration have a "conspiracy?"

Perhaps the athletes who hold this opinion need to remember one basic thing. Just because MWC athletes have participated in underage drinking in the past does not mean that the school should tolerate that precedent. And in case these athletes have forgotten, underage drinking—whether an individual is an athlete or not—is against the law. Period. And everybody knows that.

No one can stop athletes from drinking, that is not the point. The point is, if athletes choose to violate the alcohol policies outlined by their coaches, to drink and to "get caught," they should accept their sanctions the same way the rest of the campus does and not whine about the unfairness of it all. The athlete that wrote to the Bulletin—as well as athletes who happen to share his opinion—is shifting the blame to anywhere else he can except where the blame belongs: on the athletes themselves.

Of course, the rest of the campus will not get themselves thrown off of a team for the second alcohol violation. However, second alcohol violations on campus do carry stiffer penalties. After all, MWC students can choose whether or not they want to be a member of a sports team here—and as with every decision, this one carries with it some responsibilities that athletes cannot ignore.

A Matter Of Honor

The appeals process is over, the verdict is in. A freshman accused of cheating on her German final before the winter break has been denied an appeal, despite the fact that she offered to provide character witnesses, take a polygraph test and have a lawyer plead her case as though it was a true courtroom trial. The decision was based on the accused's word as the accused's word. In most situations of this nature, any accused person's voice is the one least heard because it is already staggering under the weight of a heavy charge.

And because the accused was a freshman, her learning of the honor system was a sort of baptism by fire. Freshmen become acquainted with the honor system during Freshman Preview days before they actually come to campus for classes in August. During those preview days, freshmen watch a mock trial that depicts an honor trial that includes character witnesses. However, when this freshman accused of cheating on her German final was taken to honor court and was told that she could not use character witnesses, she obviously did not understand. An honor council member has since written to the Bulletin to explain that the character witnesses used during freshman preview mock trial are for entertainment purposes only, which basically tells this accused freshman to forget the only visual image she had of the honor trial situation and admit that it was her fault for not knowing otherwise.

The whole situation—regardless of whether or not an accused student is guilty or not—doesn't sit right with us. How disturbing is it that a Mary Washington College student can be accused of cheating by a professor, taken to honor court, found guilty, suspended from campus for two semesters and stripped of accumulated credits by circumstantial evidence? This case should sound an alarm off in the minds of every member of the campus community and urge us all to reevaluate our existing honor system.

The BULLET

Jill Golden, Editor

Kendra L. Williams, Associate Editor

News Editor Adam Fike
Asst. News Editors Lisa Erickson
..... Beth McConnell
Issues Editor Kristen Green
Opinions Editor Heather Jacobs
Asst. Opinions Editor Randy Davila
Features Editor Jessica Matthews
Asst. Features Ed. Jenine Zimmers
Sports Editor Bryan Tucker
Asst. Sports Editor Colin
..... Whitehouse
Entertainment Editor Eric Edwards
Asst. Entertainment Editor Robert
..... Thomeyer
Photography Editor Colleen Maguire
Asst. Photography Editor Kathryn
..... Johnson
Staff Writers: Dana Birkholz, Jeremy Cline, Ryan Daugherty, Amy Drew, Kate Dube, Eric Gaffen, Leigh Buckley Fountain, Amanda Harris, Kinney Horn, Meredith Jerley, Carl Poole, Kelly Reagen, Brian Schamacher, Matt Wuhers
Copy Editors: Derek Tucker, Michael Chamoff, Matt Clark, Margaret Elder, Adrienne Parker, Jennifer Richter, Georgia Rogan
Ad Designers: Stephanie Barnes, Huyen Campbell, Erika Ehlund, Sunday Frey, Bridget Malone, Lisa Reams
Photographers: Cara Fitzpatrick, Sunday Frey, Kathryn Johnson, Jennifer Lewis, Colleen Maguire, Chris Ogilvie, Shannon Slawer, Mike Woodward
Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bulletin staff. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

Seniors Can Insure MWC's Future

By Deborah Herron and C. Scott Allen
Guest Columnists

If you are one of the 900 seniors graduating this year, you should read this column.

The Challenge ... On May 6, we become alumni. Throughout our four (or five) years here, other alumni have helped provide us with an excellent education and experience at MWC. As imminent alumni, it is our turn to continue this tradition through Senior Challenge '95.

What is Senior Challenge? Senior Challenge is the annual senior class gift campaign. Starting with the class of 1984, seniors have donated close to \$50,000 to MWC. These gifts provide future students with financial aid, scholarships, Career Services software, and help fund numerous other programs. Without senior class gifts, the effectiveness of these programs would be severely curtailed.

Senior Challenge also funds alumni activities such as Senior Toast. Held annually at Trench Hill, Senior Toast celebrates the end of our college career and our inception into the ranks of the alumni. This year, it will be held on Thursday, April 13.

Participating in Senior Challenge '95 also benefits us in the long run. We have all invested heavily in our education at MWC and as alumni, the future strength of the college is important to all of us. For example, the state of Virginia has cut the level of our education it funds from 48 percent to 23 percent since our freshman year. Therefore, we must take an active role in insuring the excellence of future students' education just as alumni have

done for us.

While many schools have senior gift campaigns, MWC's is unique. At most schools solicitors ask for pledges from parents, local businesses, and friends of the college. At MWC, Senior Challenge asks exclusively for gifts from students as a first chance to give something back to the college.

Each senior who pledges to Senior Challenge '95 has the opportunity of dedicating their gift in honor of two persons who have enhanced their education. These gifts "In Honor of ..." are assembled and published as the "In Honor Listing." The listing is distributed shortly before graduation. In the past, students have donated in honor of parents, other family members, friends, faculty, Seacobeck, and even Dr. Dervin's bicycle seat.

Senior Challenge donors who pledge by April 11 are also eligible for three prizes: Grad Ball tickets and a \$50 gift certificate to a restaurant of their choice, \$35 cash, and \$25 cash. Winners will be announced at Senior Toast.

Senior Challenge '95 has set a goal of \$10,000. We ask each senior to consider making a pledge of \$100 to Mary Washington College. As a donor, you have until June 30, 1996, to pay your pledge. You may pay in increments and you can use your credit card if you like. Donations are also tax deductible. Each donor's name will also be listed in the President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts, which is mailed annually to contributing alumni.

This week, all seniors should be receiving a letter in the campus mailboxes explaining Senior Challenge. The pledge campaign begins on Monday, Feb. 20. Starting Monday and running each weekday through

see SENIORS, page 5

Political Correctness Respects Community's Diversity

By Christopher Kilmartin
Guest Columnist

During October's White Ribbon Campaign to end men's violence against women, I was interviewed by a reporter from a local newspaper. About midway through our talk, the reporter reluctantly said the following: "Dr. Kilmartin, some people might see this kind of activity as, well, I hate to say this, liberal."

Somewhere along this line in the past 15 years or so, "liberal" became a dirty word for some poor, stupid, hopelessly misguided person who believes that social change is possible and desirable, and that we ought to pay attention to the experiences of people who don't happen to be white, male, European, or upper- and middle-class. (By the way, I informed this reporter that, yes, I am a liberal and very proud of it, and that he should feel free to print that in his newspaper.)

Liberals are often accused of being P.C., which apparently means that we are guilty about inequality, and that therefore we have to manufacture all kinds of terms and events in order to demand that others see things our way. Look at the P.C. developments on campus: February is Black History Month and March is Women's History Month. The college is soon instituting a "global intensive" course requirement in addition to a race and gender (course requirement); and there is talk of instituting foreign language proficiency examinations.

I think we have a moral obligation to make earnest attempts to provide seats at the table for women and minorities. So-called P.C. language is only one step in this direction. It involves little more than having a small bit of sensitivity to other people's feelings.

The major objection to P.C. speech seems to be that it is too much trouble to

learn all of this new language and think about it before speaking, and that none of it makes a difference anyway. Here is a litmus test for such language: take any conversation with the term P.C. in it. For example, "I was listening to somebody talking about girls the other day. Somebody interrupted the speaker and said, 'You mean women.' It was really P.C."

Now, substitute the term P.C. with the word "respectful." Does it work? If so, there's a reason for it to be valued as human beings. A girl is a female child; a woman is a female adult. Calling women "girls" is a way of denying them the dignity that they deserve by virtue of being adults.

Keep in mind that using respectful language is only one part of becoming more culturally aware. If you don't think you need to educate yourself about people of color, women, and other minorities, you might take the following facts into consideration. We are the most ethnically diverse nation in the history of the world. Women and minorities are entering the work force in increasing numbers, and will continue to do so. Therefore, you will have to deal with diversity in your working life, if not elsewhere. If you don't want to do so for fear of being called a liberal, do so because you will have to, sooner or later.

An appreciation of diversity will enhance your life. Black History Month is not just for black people; and Women's History Month is not just for women. People have worked hard to provide these events for all members of the college community. Attend some of these programs—you might be pleasantly surprised at how much it contributes to your personal, intellectual, and professional development.

Christopher Kilmartin is an assistant professor of psychology.

Letters to the Editor

Honor Code Article Contained Misconceptions

I am writing concerning the article "Students On Internet Protest Honor Verdict" that was published in the Feb. 9 edition of the Bulletin. Several misconceptions, which were presented as fact within the article, were disturbing.

In my past experience as Honor Investigator, I have learned that it is impossible to judge the merits of a case without hearing both sides. Since both Sammy Merrill (the accuser) and Honor Council officials are unable to comment on the case, the Bulletin's article is incomplete. The student body is missing a vital part of this story, the other side. While reading this article one needs to remember that everything we learn about what Dr. Merrill or the Honor Council did or thought is strictly second hand information from the accuser's point of view.

Upon reading the article, I had the impression that character witnesses were only denied to Miss Gibson. However, this is simply not true. It is standard procedure not to allow character witnesses. As stated

at the beginning of each Honor Trial, the burden of proof lies with the evidence and facts presented, not with the character of the individuals involved. In fact, the Council's legal advisor, who is present at all trials, will not even allow a material witness to testify regarding character.

Additionally, the article states, "The Honor Council convicted her of cheating . . ." One of the unique aspects of Mary Washington's Honor System is that our Council does not decide a person's guilt or innocence. A randomly selected jury of nine students holds this responsibility. Upon a verdict of guilt the Council will then impose a sanction. The concept that the Honor Council actually convicted a student is simply incorrect.

The final misconception concerns the role of the mock trial as presented to incoming students. The actual mock trial was created largely for entertainment purposes. It was intended to provide a break for students who have spent the last three days learning all there is to know about the College. However, following the mock trial, a small

see LETTERS, page 5

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden, Kendra L. Williams or Heather Jacobs at 899-4393.

Affirmative Action:

Editor's Note: On Feb. 1, a campus-wide panel discussion was held on the meaning, the effectiveness and the future of affirmative action. Three of the four panelists' positions are contained below.

The feedback [from the panel that] I received was generally positive and constructive, even from people that did not agree with me. There are, however, a few unfinished arguments that were not fully addressed. Affirmative action has a built-in time bomb. It assumes that we, as human beings, will not seek to improve ourselves and, like children, must be forced into a new path of action. Understandably, this idea causes a great deal of hostility in otherwise tolerant people.

When asked, "How long will affirmative action be necessary?" the moderator replied, "Until the demographics of the institutions in society match those of society as a whole." One problem here: in the case of Mary Washington, if minorities for whatever reason do not apply here in sufficient numbers, the demographics of the freshman class will be skewed in respect to the demographics of the applicant pool. Therefore, we will be forced to lower standards for one group to meet the stated goal. We are already confronting this problem in the current admissions practices towards men. Is this practice fair? I think not. Everyone should be held to the same standards. Otherwise we will find our experience diminished by those people who should not be here because they cannot handle the college environment.

Sachin Shah is a senior political science major.

Affirmative Action policies were implemented after the civil rights era to ensure that minorities and women would have the same opportunities as anyone else in the educational and corporate institutions of our country. Recently, affirmative action has been tarnished somewhat by the words "reverse discrimination," "quotas" and "preferential treatment." A fellow panelist made the comment that we cannot allow certain groups of people to be held to a higher standard and other groups to a lower standard. Affirmative action is NOT a way for unqualified people to receive jobs or for students who barely make entrance requirements to receive admission into colleges and universities. Affirmative action is about extending educational and corporate opportunities to individuals who are qualified and capable and just happen to be minorities.

Myroned Simpson is a sophomore history major.

According to The American Heritage Dictionary, 2nd edition, affirmative action is defined as "action taken to provide equal opportunity, as in admissions or employment, for minority groups or women." A paper on the current status of affirmative action in employment by the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Booth explains that affirmative action involves employment decisions which are to eliminate present effects of past discrimination against minorities and women. In

see ACTION, page 5

SENIORS page 4

Thursday, March 2, Senior Challenge committee members will be in the Campus Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. They will be accepting pledges and will be able to answer any questions about the campaign or methods of donation.

If we miss you at the Senior Challenge table during the next two weeks, you will be contacted after Spring Break personally or in the mail by Senior Challenge '95. Consider this challenge and help provide the future students of Mary Washington College with an education as exceptional as ours.

Deborah Herron is a senior political science major and chair of Senior Challenge '95. C. Scott Allen is a senior history and geography major and is a member of the Senior Challenge committee.

ACTION page 4

addition, affirmative action plans are an attempt to correct a "manifest racial imbalance" in an employer's workforce, not to maintain a specific level of minority representation. These plans are used to open employment opportunities in traditionally segregated job categories. They do not seek to unnecessarily trammel the interest or advancement of white employees as they are temporary actions.

There are many myths and misconceptions about affirmative action which help make it a controversial topic. Several ideas surfaced during the panel and audience discussion. Affirmative action holds people to different standards. Race should not be used in employment decisions. Minorities in a majority environment are viewed as products of affirmative action rather than qualified students or employees. Sometimes people must

be treated in unequal ways in order to achieve equality.

People have been held to different standards prior to affirmative action, and race has been used to unjustly keep minorities out of specific occupations and schools. Anyone who doubts these statements should review footage of newsreels concerning the admittance of the first African-American student into the University of Alabama. Or, even closer to home, read about the fact that many Virginia public schools in the 1950s closed rather than integrate the classrooms.

If it were not for affirmative action, many qualified minorities and women would get the chance to excel in various fields of employment and in graduate and professional school. When one reviews the annual reports and brochures from the majority of companies, particularly large ones, doesn't it seem a bit strange that the pictures of the CEO, president, executive vice president, etc. are of white men? A fact that is often overlooked in the tales of the injustices of affirmative action is that it is a policy to provide equal opportunity to qualified women and minorities for positions which have been closed to them in the past. One's status as a woman or minority is a plus in the hiring decision rather than an opportunity to hire someone who is not qualified.

It is true that likes tend to hire likes. Due to the fact that there have been years of discrimination in various occupations and fields of study, there may be very few, if any, minorities in specific fields. Even though the decision makers in these areas no longer wish to discriminate, they often hire people who are similar to them because it is a "good fit" with the organization. Affirmative action provides a method to combat these normal tendencies to hire or admit people who are similar to the majority group rather than to strive for diversity. And, yes, sometimes it is necessary to treat people unequally to achieve equality. There was an example of this treatment in the panel itself. Our panelist represented the con side of affirmative action while the three other panelists represented the pro side. Due to the unfairness of the situation, the one panelist was allowed to rebut the other panelists' opening statements and to have more time to make his points. Although the panelists were not treated equally, it was a reasonable accommodation to provide a level playing field for all.

Unfortunately, proponents of affirmative action are viewed as white male bashers. Being supportive of affirmative action does not equate to discriminating against white men or any other majority population for that matter (such as women at MWC or women teachers). Affirmative action is simply a method to insure that an employer's workforce matches the available, qualified members of the population. And to answer the question of one of the audience members, affirmative action is needed because, unfortunately, the job has not yet been completed.

Renee Herrell is director of career services.

Athletic Alcohol Policy Needs Reassessment

By Eric Earling
Guest Columnist

Let me begin by stating the obvious: college students drink. I'm not saying all college students drink, but it is an established fact that college students have engaged in the underage consumption of alcohol on a recreational basis for many decades. Nothing short of the "apocalypse" is going to change that.

However, some college officials at MWC seem to believe that through some show of force they can change this. By way of example, simply look at the new comprehensive alcohol policy the athletic department was recently forced to approve. Under pressure from members of the administration and faculty, the department is now attempting to implement one of the most foolish policies ever to appear on this campus. Besides the obvious support of current Virginia laws on alcohol consumption and possession by an individual under 21, this policy requires all student-athletes to rat on themselves. Athletes are expected to turn themselves in for any violations they may commit and also to report any violations they may witness committed by another athlete. If college administrators think this policy can be implemented with any effectiveness then they are hopelessly out of touch with today's student body.

A source of further amusement is the punishment for the first time an athlete is caught by the authorities for violating this policy. First, they are to be suspended from the next team competition, which

sounds reasonable. However, the student will also be forced to write a letter, mailed by his or her coach, to his or her parents explaining the situation.

As a student-athlete who has been caught for underage drinking, I am personally offended by this new policy. When I was caught I did not

influence. Instead they should examine the serious problems facing our college community. Every time I look in the paper it seems more budget cuts loom for education in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The much vaunted quality of higher learning once so heavily touted by College and state officials finds itself quickly

Athletes are expected to turn themselves in for any violations. If college administrators think this policy can be implemented then they are hopelessly out of touch with today's student body.

need a letter to explain things to my parents; being the responsible adult the laws say I am, I informed my parents of the problem over the phone. My parents and many others like mine pay \$13,000 a year for me to get an education, not to be babysat. Despite this fact, officials at MWC seem to feel the need to usurp some basic Constitutional rights such as the right to avoid self-incrimination. The new athletic department policy obviously does not understand the need for this basic right upon which our Founding Fathers agreed.

The basic point here is that this new policy is unreasonable. It does no good to argue the morality of the policy; that remains a moot point because neither side will budge on the argument. College officials will continue to say not to drink, while student-athletes will continue to drink

diminishing. It would benefit this student body as a whole greatly if College officials would stop pushing foolish policies that only serve to antagonize. Meanwhile, they could work to help fix the budget problems that threaten the quality of our education.

Today's young adults continue to search for role models. Indeed, the possibility exists they might find one amongst the employees of this institution. However, if the current situation continues unchecked, those students will find themselves like myself, sadly left wanting after such a quest.

Eric Earling is a sophomore and a member of the MWC men's swim team.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS page 4

group training session is held. During these sessions, actual Honor Council members talk to the new students about the system and how it operates. They explain that the mock trial is not an exact representation, and they also answer any questions the students may have. To use the mock trial as the only source of information about the Honor System is irresponsible.

All students at Mary Washington were provided with an Honor Guidebook this fall and should therefore know how the system works. In light of all the misconceptions that have been circulating the campus, I felt it necessary for someone to point out the realities of the system.

Jonathan J. Cordone,
Sophomore
former vice-president of the Honor Council

Career Services Can Help "Clueless" Seniors

I read with great interest the column written by Linda Black, "Life After Graduation Uncertain for Some Seniors." I thought it was an excellent column and addressed the continuum of career planning from the "clueless" to the certain. As the Director of Career Services, I would like to address some of the concerns that were mentioned in the column.

The decision about what to do upon graduation is certainly one of the hardest questions that many seniors have faced thus far in their lives. I have found that often students are trying to make this decision without enough information. Also, many students are so intent on keeping all their options open that they do not make progress in any particular decision. As the article stated, the decision is hard because there are so many opportunities. However, very few people actually choose one field and

stay with it for the rest of their working lives. On average, people change careers four or five times within their lifetime.

The time to explore career opportunities should begin by sophomore year, but that is a letter for another day. Since many seniors have not started the exploration and are unsure of what to do, it is definitely time to get started! Whether the decision is further education, pursuing a job, or traveling, it is time for seniors to begin identifying what they want out of the next phase of their lives. It is time to ask and answer certain questions. What are the interests I want to pursue and what are the skills I want to use? What is important to me? Is it financial security, helping others, independence, etc? Once students have identified their priorities, then the next step is to find out about what opportunities exist. Which occupations most closely match their skills, interests, and values is the question to answer, rather than how can they mold themselves to fit an advertised job.

Fortunately, there is an office on campus whose mission is to teach students how to make career choices (not make them for students) and to provide the resources to help with these decisions. I encourage students to take advantage of the career counseling, assessment exercises, and a resource center that is overflowing with career information. The college is fortunate enough to have alumni who are willing to talk with MWC students about their work, so students will know what they are facing. Career Services helps students figure out what they want from a career, find information on career fields, and develop a plan of action to achieve their goals. Space is too limited to review all the available programs and services. I encourage students to pick up a career calendar in GW 305 to learn about these services. Help is available, but it does take effort.

Renee Herrell
Director of Career Services



GET OUT!!! STUDY ABROAD

LET SUNY OSWEGO BE YOUR GUIDE TO THE INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE!!

SEMESTER PROGRAMS:

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA
BEIJING, CHINA
LONDON, ENGLAND
PARIS, FRANCE
MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO
RIO PIEDRAS, PUERTO RICO
BARCELONA, SPAIN

ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS:

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA
BEIJING, CHINA
LONDON, ENGLAND
PARIS, FRANCE
GOTTINGEN, GERMANY
TSUKUBA, JAPAN
BARCELONA, SPAIN

SUMMER PROGRAMS:

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
BEIJING, CHINA
LONDON, ENGLAND
ENGLAND, SCOTLAND & WALES
PARIS/ST. MALO, FRANCE
ALTIMONTE, ITALY
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO
MADRID, SPAIN

WINTER SESSION:

MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO
ROME, ITALY

ADVANTAGES TO STUDYING WITH SUNY OSWEGO

- * LOW IN-STATE TUITION CHARGES
- * FINANCIAL AID
- * GUARANTEED TRANSFER OF CREDITS
- * WIDE FIELD OF STUDY
- * DIRECTOR FOR EACH PROGRAM TO ASSIST STUDENTS
- * 20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN STUDY ABROAD

DON'T ASSUME YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO.....

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!!!

INFORMATION AND BROCHURES CAN BE OBTAINED FROM:

Office of International Programs
102 Rich Hall, Bldg. #14
SUNY Oswego
Oswego, NY 13126

Tel: (315) 341-2118
Fax: (315) 341-2477

TEAR OFF AND MAIL TODAY!!!

PROGRAM (S) OF INTEREST: _____

TERM: _____ SEMESTER _____ AC YEAR _____ WINTER SESSION _____

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____ PHONE: _____

HOME CAMPUS: _____ TERM IN SCHOOL: _____

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Mary Washington College

In the Park & Shop Center & SUBS

DON'T GO HUNGRY!!!

CAMPUS SPECIAL

GET A 15" LARGE

1 TOPPING PIZZA

ONLY

\$6.99 plus tax

Must Present MWC ID Card
For Off-Campus Delivery

371-3030

Sun - Thur 11am - Midnite
Fri & Sat 11am - 2am

Includes
Garlic-Butter
Sauce

P
I
Z
Z
A

OPINIONS

Taking Responsibility

Like it or not, the alcohol policy that has been apparently been on the books for some time has recently been enforced by the Mary Washington College athletic department. According to a member of the men's swim team that wrote the Bulletin a letter, the policy goes something like this: students under 21 are, of course, not allowed to drink under Virginia state law, and athletes who participate in or witness alcohol-related activities are supposed to report the alcohol violators to their coaches.

Not surprising, many of the athletes are upset with the enforcement of this formerly-seemingly-abandoned policy, calling it unfair. The swim team member who wrote to the Bulletin explained that this policy—which encourages "self-incrimination," as he called it—is against his Constitutional rights. And as a student athlete who said that he had been caught drinking, he pointed out that student athletes have always drank and will continue to, so why should the administration have a "conniption?"

Perhaps the athletes who hold this opinion need to remember one basic thing. Just because MWC athletes have participated in underage drinking in the past does not mean that the school should tolerate that precedent. And in case these athletes have forgotten, underage drinking—whether an individual is an athlete or not—is against the law. Period. And everybody knows that.

No one can stop athletes from drinking, that is not the point. The point is, if athletes choose to violate the alcohol policies outlined by their coaches, to drink and to "get caught," they should accept their sanctions the same way the rest of the campus does and not whine about the unfairness of it all. The athlete that wrote to the Bulletin—as well as athletes who happen to share his opinion—is shifting the blame to anywhere else he can except where the blame belongs: on the athletes themselves.

Of course, the rest of the campus will not get themselves thrown off of a team for the second alcohol violation. However, second alcohol violations on campus do carry stiffer penalties. After all, MWC students can choose whether or not they want to be a member of a sports team here—and as with every decision, this one carries with it some responsibilities that athletes cannot ignore.

A Matter Of Honor

The appeals process is over, the verdict is in. A freshman accused of cheating on her German final before the winter break has been denied an appeal, despite the fact that she offered to provide character witnesses, take a polygraph test and have a lawyer plead her case as though it was a true courtroom trial. The decision was based on the accused's word as the accused's word. In most situations of this nature, any accused person's voice is the one least heard because it is already staggering under the weight of a heavy charge.

And because the accused was a freshman, her learning of the honor system was a sort of baptism by fire. Freshmen become acquainted with the honor system during Freshman Preview days before they actually come to campus for classes in August. During those preview days, freshmen watch a mock trial that depicts an honor trial that includes character witnesses. However, when this freshman accused of cheating on her German final was taken to honor court and was told that she could not use character witnesses, she obviously did not understand. An honor council member has since written to the Bulletin to explain that the character witnesses used during freshman preview mock trial are for entertainment purposes only, which basically tells this accused freshman to forget the only visual image she had of the honor trial situation and admit that it was her fault for not knowing otherwise.

The whole situation—regardless of whether or not an accused student is guilty or not—doesn't sit right with us. How disturbing is it that a Mary Washington College student can be accused of cheating by a professor, taken to honor court, found guilty, suspended from campus for two semesters and stripped of accumulated credits by circumstantial evidence? This case should sound an alarm off in the minds of every member of the campus community and urge us all to reevaluate our existing honor system.

The BULLET

Jill Golden, Editor

Kendra L. Williams, Associate Editor

News Editor Adam Fike
Asst. News Editors Lisa Erickson
..... Beth McConnell
Issues Editor Kristen Green
Opinions Editor Heather Jacobs
Asst. Opinions Editor Randy Davila
Features Editor Jessica Matthews
Asst. Features Ed. Jennie Zimmers
Sports Editor Bryan Tucker
Asst. Sports Editor Colin
..... Whitehouse
Entertainment Editor Eric Edwards
Asst. Entertainment Editor Robert
..... Thomeyer
Photography Editor Colleen Maguire
Asst. Photography Editor Kathryn
..... Johnson

Staff Writers: Dana Burkholz, Jeremy Cline, Ryan Daugherty, Amy Drewer, Kate Dube, Eric Gaffen, Leigh Buckley Fournier, Amanda Harris, Kinney Horn, Meredith Jerley, Carl Poole, Kelly Regan, Brian Schumacher, Matt Withers
Copy Editors: Derek Hatcher, Michael Chamoff, Matt Clark, Margaret Eddler, Adrienne Parker, Jennifer Reichen, Georgia Rogers
Ad Designers: Stephanie Barnes, Hyuen Campbell, Erika Ehlund, Sunday Frey, Bridget Malone, Lisa Reams
Photographers: Kara Vitale, Sunday Frey, Kathryn Johnson, Jennifer Lewis, Colleen Maguire, Chris Ogilvie, Shannon Steiner, Mike Woodward
Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bulletin staff. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

Seniors Can Insure MWC's Future

By Deborah Herron and C. Scott Allen
Guest Columnists

If you are one of the 900 seniors graduating this year, you should read this column.

The Challenge . . . On May 6, we become alumni. Throughout our four (or five) years here, other alumni have helped provide us with an excellent education and experience at MWC. As imminent alumni, it is our turn to continue this tradition through Senior Challenge '95.

What is Senior Challenge? Senior Challenge is the annual senior class gift campaign. Starting with the class of 1984, seniors have donated close to \$50,000 to MWC. These gifts provide future students with financial aid, scholarships, Career Services software, and help fund numerous other programs. Without senior class gifts, the effectiveness of these programs would be severely curtailed.

Senior Challenge also funds alumni activities such as Senior Toast. Held annually at Trench Hill, Senior Toast celebrates the end of our college career and our inception into the ranks of the alumni. This year, it will be held on Thursday, April 13.

Participating in Senior Challenge '95 also benefits us in the long run. We have all invested heavily in our education at MWC and as alumni, the future strength of the college is important to all of us. For example, the state of Virginia has cut the level of our education it funds from 48 percent to 23 percent since our freshman year. Therefore, we must take an active role in insuring the excellence of future students' education just as alumni have

done for us.

While many schools have senior gift campaigns, MWC's is unique. At most schools solicitors ask for pledges from parents, local businesses, and friends of the college. At MWC, Senior Challenge asks exclusively for gifts from students as a first chance to give something back to the college.

Each senior who pledges to Senior Challenge '95 has the opportunity of dedicating their gift in honor of two persons who have enhanced their education. These gifts "In Honor of . . ." are assembled and published as

the "In Honor Listing." The listing is distributed shortly before graduation. In the past, students have donated in honor of parents, other family members, friends, faculty, Seabeck, and even Dr. Dervin's bicycle seat.

Senior Challenge donors who pledge by April 11 are also eligible for three prizes: Grad Ball tickets and a \$50 gift certificate to a restaurant of their choice, \$35 cash, and \$25 cash. Winners will be announced at Senior Toast.

Senior Challenge '95 has set a goal of \$10,000.

We ask each senior to consider making a pledge of \$100 to Mary Washington College. As a donor, you have until June 30, 1996, to pay your pledge. You may pay in increments and you can use your credit card if you like. Donations are also tax deductible. Each donor's name will also be listed in the President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts, which is mailed annually to contributing alumni.

This week, all seniors should be receiving a letter in the campus mailboxes explaining Senior Challenge. The pledge campaign begins on Monday, Feb. 20. Starting Monday and running each weekday through

see SENIORS, page 5

As seniors, we must take an active role in insuring the excellence of future students' education.

Political Correctness Respects Community's Diversity

By Christopher Kilmartin
Guest Columnist

During October's White Ribbon Campaign to end men's violence against women, I was interviewed by a reporter from a local newspaper. About midway through our talk, the reporter reluctantly said the following: "Dr. Kilmartin, some people might see this kind of activity as, well, I hate to say this, liberal."

Somewhere along the line in the past 15 years or so, "liberal" became a dirty word for some poor, stupid, hopelessly misguided person who believes that social change is possible and desirable, and that we ought to pay attention to the experiences of people who don't happen to be white, male, European, or upper- and middle-class. (By the way, I informed this reporter that, yes, I am a liberal and very proud of it, and that he should feel free to print that in his newspaper.)

Liberals are often accused of being P.C., which apparently means that we are guilty about inequality, and that therefore we have to manufacture all kinds of terms and events in order to demand that others see things our way. Look at the P.C. developments on campus: February is Black History Month and March is Women's History Month. The college is soon instituting a "global intensive" course requirement in addition to a race and gender (course requirement); and there is talk of instituting foreign language proficiency examinations.

I think we have a moral obligation to make earnest attempts to provide seats at the table for women and minorities. So-called P.C. language is only one step in this direction. It involves little more than having a small bit of sensitivity to other people's feelings.

The major objection to P.C. speech seems to be that it is too much trouble to

learn all of this new language and think about it before speaking, and that none of it makes a difference anyway. Here is a litmus test for such language: take any conversation with the term P.C. in it. For example, "I was listening to somebody talking about girls the other day. Somebody interrupted the speaker and said, 'You mean women.' It was really P.C."

Now, substitute the term P.C. with the word "respectful." Does it work? If so, there's a reason for it: be valued as human beings. A girl is a female child; a woman is a female adult. Calling women "girls" is a way of denying them the dignity that they deserve by virtue of being adults.

Keep in mind that using respectful language is only one part of becoming more culturally aware. If you don't think you need to educate yourself about people of color, women, and other minorities, you might take the following facts into consideration. We are the most ethnically diverse nation in the history of the world. Women and minorities are entering the work force in increasing numbers, and will continue to do so. Therefore, you will have to deal with diversity in your working life, if not elsewhere. If you don't want to do so for fear of being called a liberal, do so because you will have to, sooner or later.

An appreciation of diversity will enhance your life. Black History Month is not just for black people, and Women's History Month is not just for women. People have worked hard to provide these events for all members of the college community. Attend some of these programs—you might be pleasantly surprised at how much it contributes to your personal, intellectual, and professional development.

Christopher Kilmartin is an assistant professor of psychology.

Letters to the Editor

Honor Code Article Contained Misconceptions

I am writing concerning the article "Students On Internet Protest Honor Verdict" that was published in the Feb. 9 edition of the Bulletin. Several misconceptions, which were presented as fact within the article, were disturbing.

In my past experience as Honor Investigator, I have learned that it is impossible to judge the merits of a case without hearing both sides. Since both Sammy Merrill (the accuser) and Honor Council officials are unable to comment on the case, the Bulletin's article is incomplete. The student body is missing a vital part of this story, the other side. While reading this article one needs to remember that everything we learn about what Dr. Merrill or the Honor Council did or thought is strictly second hand information from the accuser's point of view.

Upon reading the article, I had the impression that character witnesses were only denied to Miss Gibson. However, this is simply not true. It is standard procedure not to allow character witnesses. As stated

at the beginning of each Honor Trial, the burden of proof lies with the evidence and facts presented, not with the character of the individuals involved. In fact, the Council's legal advisor, who is present at all trials, will not even allow a material witness to testify regarding character.

Additionally, the article states, "The Honor Council convicted her of cheating . . ." One of the unique aspects of Mary Washington's Honor System is that our Council does not decide a person's guilt or innocence. A randomly selected jury of nine students holds this responsibility. Upon a verdict of guilt the Council will then impose a sanction. The concept that the Honor Council actually convicted a student is simply incorrect.

The final misconception concerns the role of the mock trial as presented to incoming students. The actual mock trial was created largely for entertainment purposes. It was intended to provide a break for students who have spent the last three days learning all there is to know about the College. However, following the mock trial, a small

see LETTERS, page 5

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden, Kendra L. Williams or Heather Jacobs at 899-4393.

Affirmative Action:

Editor's Note: On Feb. 1, a campus-wide panel discussion was held on the meaning, the effectiveness and the future of affirmative action. Three of the four panelists' positions are contained below.

The feedback [from the panel that I received was generally positive and constructive, even from people that did not agree with me. There are, however, a few unfinished arguments that were not fully addressed. Affirmative action has a built-in time bomb. It assumes that we, as human beings, will not seek to improve ourselves and, like children, must be forced into a new path of action. Understandably, this idea causes a great deal of hostility in otherwise tolerant people.

When asked, "How long will affirmative action be necessary?" the moderator replied, "Until the demographics of the institutions in society match those of society as a whole." One problem here: in the case of Mary Washington, if minorities for whatever reason do not apply here in sufficient numbers, the demographics of the freshman class will be skewed in respect to the demographics of the applicant pool. Therefore, we will be forced to lower standards for one group to meet the stated goal. We are already confronting this problem in the current admissions practices towards men. Is this practice fair? I think not. Everyone should be held to the same standards. Otherwise we will find our experience diminished by those people who should not be here because they cannot handle the college environment.

Sachin Shah is a senior political science major.

Affirmative Action policies were implemented after the civil rights era to ensure that minorities and women would have the same opportunities as anyone else in the educational and corporate institutions of our country. Recently, affirmative action has been tarnished somewhat by the words "reverse discrimination," "quotas" and preferential treatment." A fellow panelist made the comment that we cannot allow certain groups of people to be held to a higher standard and other groups to a lower standard. Affirmative action is NOT a way for unqualified people to receive jobs or for students who barely make entrance requirements to receive admission into colleges and universities. Affirmative action is about extending educational and corporate opportunities to individuals who are qualified and capable and just happen to be minorities.

Myroné Simpson is a sophomore history major.

According to The American Heritage Dictionary, 2nd edition, affirmative action is defined as "action taken to provide equal opportunity, as in admissions or employment, for minority groups or women." A paper on the current status of affirmative action in employment by the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Booth explains that affirmative action involves employment decisions which are to eliminate present effects of past discrimination against minorities and women. In

see ACTION, page 5

SENIORS page 4

Thursday, March 2, Senior Challenge committee members will be in the Campus Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. They will be accepting pledges and will be able to answer any questions about the campaign or methods of donation.

If we miss you at the Senior Challenge table during the next two weeks, you will be contacted after Spring Break personally or in the mail by Senior Challenge '95. Consider this challenge and help provide the future students of Mary Washington College with an education as exceptional as ours.

Deborah Herron is a senior political science major and chair of Senior Challenge '95. C. Scott Allen is a senior history and geography major and is a member of the Senior Challenge committee.

Letters to the Editor
LETTERS page 4

group training session is held. During these sessions, actual Honor Council members talk to the new students about the system and how it operates. They explain that the mock trial is not an exact representation, and they also answer any questions the students may have. To use the mock trial as the only source of information about the Honor System is irresponsible.

All students at Mary Washington were provided with an Honor Guidebook this fall and should therefore know how the system works. In light of all the misconceptions that have been circulating the campus, I felt it necessary for someone to point out the realities of the system.

Jonathan J. Cordone,
Sophomore
former vice-president of the Honor Council

Career Services Can Help "Clueless Seniors"

I read with great interest the column written by Linda Black, "Life After Graduation Uncertain for Some Seniors." I thought it was an excellent column and addressed the continuum of career planning from the "clueless" to the certain. As the Director of Career Services, I would like to address some of the concerns that were mentioned in the column.

The decision about what to do upon graduation is certainly one of the hardest questions that many seniors have faced thus far in their lives. I have found that often students are trying to make this decision without enough information. Also, many students are so intent on keeping all their options open that they do not make progress in any particular decision. As the article stated, the decision is hard because there are so many opportunities. However, very few people actually choose one field and

ACTION page 4

addition, affirmative action plans are an attempt to correct a "manifest racial imbalance" in an employer's workforce, not to maintain a specific level of minority representation. These plans are used to open employment opportunities in traditionally segregated job categories. They do not seek to unecessarily trammel the interest or advancement of white employees as they are temporary actions.

There are many myths and misconceptions about affirmative action which help make it a controversial topic. Several ideas surfaced during the panel and audience discussion. Affirmative action holds people to different standards. Race should not be used in employment decisions. Minorities in a majority environment are viewed as products of affirmative action rather than qualified students or employees. Sometimes people must

be treated in unequal ways in order to achieve equality.

People have been held to different standards prior to affirmative action, and race has been used to unjustly keep minorities out of specific occupations and schools. Anyone who doubts these statements should review footage of newsreels concerning the admittance of the first African-American student into the University of Alabama. Or, even closer to home, read about the fact that many Virginia public schools in the 1950s closed rather than integrate the classrooms.

If it were not for affirmative action, many qualified minorities and women would get the chance to excel in various fields of employment and in graduate and professional school. When one reviews the annual reports and brochures from the majority of companies, particularly large ones, doesn't it seem a bit strange that the pictures of the CEO, president, executive vice president, etc. are of white men? A fact that is often overlooked in the tales of the injustices of affirmative action is that it is a policy to provide equal opportunity to qualified women and minorities for positions which have been closed to them in the past. One's status as a woman or minority is a plus in the hiring decision rather than an opportunity to hire someone who is not qualified.

It is true that likes tend to hire likes. Due to the fact that there have been years of discrimination in various occupations and fields of study, there may be very few, if any, minorities in specific fields. Even though the decision makers in these areas no longer wish to discriminate, they often hire people who are similar to them because it is a "good fit" with the organization. Affirmative action provides a method to combat these normal tendencies to hire or admit people who are similar to the majority group rather than to strive for diversity. And, yes, sometimes it is necessary to treat people unequally to achieve equality. There was an example of this treatment in the panel itself. One panelist represented the con side of affirmative action while the three other panelists represented the pro side. Due to the unfairness of the situation, the one panelist was allowed to rebut the other panelists' opening statements and to have more time to make his points. Although the panelists were not treated equally, it was a reasonable accommodation to provide a level playing field for all.

Unfortunately, proponents of affirmative action are viewed as white male bashers. Being supportive of affirmative action does not equate to discriminating against white men or any other majority population for that matter (such as women at MWC or women teachers). Affirmative action is simply a method to insure that an employer's workforce matches the available, qualified members of the population. And to answer the question of one of the audience members, affirmative action is needed because, unfortunately, the job has not yet been completed.

Renée Herrell is director of career services.

Athletic Alcohol Policy Needs Reassessment

By Eric Earling
Guest Columnist

Let me begin by stating the obvious: college students drink. I'm not saying all college students drink, but it is an established fact that college students have engaged in the underage consumption of alcohol on a recreational basis for many decades. Nothing short of the "apocalypse" is going to change that.

However, some college officials at MWC seem to believe that through some show of force they can change this. By way of example, simply look at the new comprehensive alcohol policy the athletic department was recently forced to approve. Under pressure from members of the administration and faculty, the department is now attempting to implement one of the most foolish policies ever to appear on this campus. Besides the obvious support of current Virginia laws on alcohol consumption and possession by an individual under 21, this policy requires all student-athletes to rat on themselves. Athletes are expected to turn themselves in for any violations they may commit and also to report any violations they may witness committed by another athlete. If college administrators think this policy can be implemented with any effectiveness then they are hopelessly out of touch with today's student body.

A source of further amusement is the punishment for the first time an athlete is caught by the authorities for violating this policy. First, they are to be suspended from the next team competition, which

sounds reasonable. However, the student will also be forced to write a letter, mailed by his or her coach, to his or her parents explaining the situation.

As a student-athlete who has been caught for underage drinking, I am personally offended by this new policy. When I was caught I did not

influence. Instead they should examine the serious problems facing our college community. Every time I look in the paper it seems more budget cuts loom for education in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The much vaunted quality of higher learning once so heavily touted by College and state officials finds itself quickly

Athletes are expected to turn themselves in for any violations. If college administrators think this policy can be implemented then they are hopelessly out of touch with today's student body.

need a letter to explain things to my parents; being the responsible adult the laws say I am, I informed my parents of the problem over the phone. My parents and many others like mine pay \$13,000 a year for me to get an education, not to be babysat. Despite this fact, officials at MWC seem to feel the need to usurp some basic Constitutional rights such as the right to avoid self-incrimination. The new athletic department policy obviously does not understand the need for this basic right upon which our Founding Fathers agreed.

The basic point here is that this new policy is unreasonable. It does no good to argue the morality of the policy; that remains a moot point because neither side will budge on the argument. College officials will continue to say not to drink, while student-athletes will continue to drink

diminishing. It would benefit this student body as a whole greatly if College officials would stop pushing foolish policies that only serve to antagonize. Meanwhile, they could work to help fix the budget problems that threaten the quality of our education.

Today's young adults continue to search for role models. Indeed, the possibility exists they might find one amongst the employees of this institution. However, if the current situation continues unchecked, those students will find themselves like myself, sadly left wanting after such a quest.

Eric Earling is a sophomore and a member of the MWC men's swim team.

GET OUT!!! STUDY ABROAD
LET SUNY OSWEGO BE YOUR GUIDE TO THE INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE!!

SEMESTER PROGRAMS:

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA
BEIJING, CHINA
LONDON, ENGLAND
PARIS, FRANCE
MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO
RIO PIEDRAS, PUERTO RICO
BARCELONA, SPAIN

ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS:

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA
BEIJING, CHINA
LONDON, ENGLAND
PARIS, FRANCE
GOTTINGEN, GERMANY
TSUKUBA, JAPAN
BARCELONA, SPAIN

SUMMER PROGRAMS:

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
BEIJING, CHINA
LONDON, ENGLAND
ENGLAND, SCOTLAND & WALES
PARIS/ST. MALO, FRANCE
ALTIMONTE, ITALY
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO
MADRID, SPAIN

WINTER SESSION:

MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO
ROME, ITALY

ADVANTAGES TO STUDYING WITH SUNY OSWEGO

- * LOW IN-STATE TUITION CHARGES
- * FINANCIAL AID
- * GUARANTEED TRANSFER OF CREDITS
- * WIDE FIELD OF STUDY
- * DIRECTOR FOR EACH PROGRAM TO ASSIST STUDENTS
- * 20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN STUDY ABROAD

DON'T ASSUME YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO.....

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!!!

INFORMATION AND BROCHURES CAN BE OBTAINED FROM:

Office of International Programs
102 Rich Hall, Bldg. #14
SUNY Oswego
Oswego, NY 13126

Tel: (315) 341-2118
Fax: (315) 341-2477

TEAR OFF AND MAIL TODAY!!!

PROGRAM (S) OF INTEREST:

TERM: _____ SEMESTER _____ AC YEAR _____ WINTER SESSION _____

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____ PHONE: _____

HOME CAMPUS: _____ TERM IN SCHOOL: _____

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Mary Washington College

In the Park & Shop Center & SUBS

DON'T GO HUNGRY!!!

CAMPUS SPECIAL

GET A 15" LARGE 1 TOPPING PIZZA ONLY

\$6.99 plus tax

Must Present MWC ID Card For Off-Campus Delivery

371-3030

Sun - Thur 11am - Midnite
Fri & Sat 11am - 2am

Includes Garlic-Butter Sauce

PIZZA

FEATURES

Students Uninformed About Financial Aid Options

By Heather Bensten
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College administered \$9.3 million in financial aid for the 1994-1995 academic year. Fifty-five percent of the student body receives financial aid of some sort, yet many students are generally unaware of the aid available to them.

Senior Micah Dalton receives an unsubsidized loan through financial aid. "I'm oblivious, I don't know a thing about financial aid. I just send it home to my dad," Dalton said.

The confusion may stem from the many different forms of financial aid available. The federal government, as well as the state, funds a variety of grants, loans, and work study programs. MWC provides alumni scholarships, academic scholarships, loans, as well as on and off campus employment opportunities.

"Loans are the largest source of aid at Mary Washington, and that's federal money," said Robert MacDonald, director of financial aid. MacDonald said MWC offers three specific types of loans.

The Federal Perkins loan is available for undergraduate studies. With demonstrated financial need as the main criterion, a Perkins loan charges no interest as long as the student is enrolled.

Students may borrow up to \$3,000 a year, with priority given to the neediest students, he said.

The Federal Stafford loans, formerly known as guaranteed student loans, are available to both undergraduate and graduate students. Subsidized Stafford loans are available to students who demonstrate need and the unsubsidized program is available for students with no demonstrated need.

"I don't qualify for monetary-based financial aid; my parents just don't want to pay my tuition all in one chunk," Dalton said, who receives an unsubsidized loan.

Federal parent loans are not based on financial need or income levels, MacDonald said. Commercial lending institutions make these loans possible. These loans carry an interest rate not exceeding 10 percent with a grace period up to 60 days before payment is required.

"I get a loan, but that's only because my parents are friendly with a lady who works at the bank," freshmen Kevin Byrne said.

Junior Jamie Pizzorno does not agree with MWC's loan policy.

"I know people who abuse the system and use their loan checks to go shopping," he said. The loan checks specify that they are to be used for school needs. "School needs? That could be books, boots, beer... That's really unfair," Pizzorno said.

Loans are available for up to



Sunday Frey/Bulletin
MWC Director of Financial Aid Robert MacDonald.

\$3,000 annually. MacDonald said that student awareness is limited because many depend on their parents to handle most financial matters. "Loans

involved in financial matters," MacDonald said.

MWC offers several scholarship programs which award the most academically outstanding students who enter the freshmen class each year. Alumni scholars are eligible for four years of continuous full-time undergraduate study at MWC, yet there are strict provisions which accompany the scholarships.

Regional Scholar scholarship recipient Heidi Ferrell said there are a number of challenging provisions, but the benefits are worth it. She must live on campus all four years, her GPA could not drop below 2.5 her freshman year and each subsequent year she has to maintain a 3.0.

"It's kind of hard," she said. Yet in return the college pays for half of her tuition and half of her room and board costs.

The third form of financial assistance MWC provides is student employment. The Federal Work Study Program is available to students who demonstrate financial need. Students work 10 to 15 hours a week, at minimum wage.

Transfer student Tim Lisagor went to financial aid seeking on-campus employment. "I'm not sure exactly how it works, but I ended up working at a homeless shelter," he said.

Under the Federal Work Study Program, five percent of MWC's work study funds must go towards

community service. Campus employment also offers part-time employment to students who do not necessarily demonstrate financial need. Campus jobs pay about \$1,000 or more for the nine-week session.

Junior Emily Shifflett is not eligible for any form of financial aid. "I guess I'm lucky to have a job at the bookstore -- although I've never thought of it like that," Shifflett said. Due to the abundance of students seeking on-campus employment, the college gives priority to students previously employed by MWC or those needing financial assistance.

Many students' education is made possible only with the help of the Financial Aid office. The office had five full-time and one part-time employees. "No two days are the same; there is no down time in this office," MacDonald said.

The Financial Aid department is currently trying to streamline the procedures in order to expedite the application processing time. MacDonald strongly urged students to file on time and accurately. "After the deadline, we can't guarantee anything," he said.

MWC's financial aid policies will be changing for the 1995-96 school year. To date, MWC offers over 100 programs to help students and their families finance education.

"It's amazing to see how much the financial aid department does to help the student body," Shifflett said.



Shannon Slawter/Bulletin
Bill Hanson, associate professor of sociology, teaches in an open, relaxed environment.

Professor Admired For His Uniqueness

By Heather Bensten
Bulletin Staff Writer

He disappeared for a couple of weeks at the end of spring semester. Yet when fall semester rolled around, Bill Hanson was back in the sociology suite, ready to begin his 13th year at Mary Washington College as an associate professor.

Hanson's disappearance was due to an illness called Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis, a disease which causes the lungs to gradually fill up with scar tissue. The excess fibrosis causes a gradual breakdown of the lung architecture.

The most serious symptom is shortness of breath. Hanson's students note his difficulty breathing as he enters the classroom a couple of minutes after the bell rings.

"My shortness of breath just gets worse, despite medications. Staying active, frankly, is difficult," Hanson said. "I do nothing in the community anymore. I'll keep plugging until I think I can't. I don't believe any medication will help much." Most patients with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis live two to six years after diagnosis, Hanson said.

Hanson was diagnosed in December 1992. Yet said the prognosis has not dampened his spirits and said his family always helps him smiling.

"I live with some real doozies," Hanson said in reference to his wife, Rocky, son Jessie, 15, and daughter Megan, 13, who give him good reason to keep smiling. He cannot talk about his family without mentioning their dog, who at first they believed to be a male, but suddenly they

realized that it was female. They now refer to it as their bisexual dog, Jasper-Tina.

Hanson received his master's degree and Ph.D. at Brown University, yet he feels he gained a majority of his education on the streets of Washington D.C. He was raised in the District but came to Frederickshurg because he liked MWC's teaching emphasis.

Junior Jenna Thomas describes Hanson's teaching technique as "uniquely cool." His technique is clearly different from the average college professor, Thomas said.

When students arrive at class, they immediately move rows of chairs into a big circle. Many MWC students have commented on Hanson's progressive teaching style.

His response: "Unique, huh? Well I just don't like hierarchy." He said that people learn more and feel better about themselves if they can express themselves verbally. He encourages classroom activities that promote an interactive class.

"This approach is more interesting for me and I hope more healthy for my students," Hanson said.

Thomas said Hanson teaches them things that are relevant to their every day lives. "He doesn't have to ask us to respect him, we are all just really interested in what he's telling us. He breaks it down so we can view our lives using the sociology he is teaching us," Thomas said.

Other students seem to be in agreement. "He is the first professor I've had that truly wants us to realize how everything relates to the real

world," transfer student Gretchen Hurley said. "He's not going to nail us on nit-picky details, but we'd better understand the concepts." Hanson noted that some other teachers do not like his teaching approach because they feel there is less control over what happens in the classroom.

Yet Craig Vasey, associate professor of philosophy, spoke highly of Hanson and his work at MWC.

"He has a good grip on what's going on on the campus," Vasey said. Vasey and Hanson have worked closely in developing courses in the field of race and gender. Vasey describes him as somebody who he has always turned to for advice.

"Hanson has always been a particularly warm member of the faculty," Vasey said. "It's probably because his sense of humor is so great."

Hanson did not stumble into his position as associate professor of sociology. He was raised to think politically. He went to the Unitarian church, which stressed issues of social justice, and as an undergraduate he double-majored in political science and sociology. "Poli-sci ended up being too conservative -- too protective of the status quo," Hanson said.

Hanson said he has always had a strong interest in understanding human social behavior, but felt that psychology did not supply complete enough answers. "Not that sociology does either," he said. "But it does supply a unique perspective and has tremendous applicability." In fact, Hanson has been accused of over-

see HANSON, page 10

Bitter Lessons Of Domestic Violence

An Abusive Relationship Teaches A Valuable Lesson

By Tracey Dickerson
Bulletin Staff Writer

Seven years ago, Tara Smith was sitting in her boyfriend's room at a trailer home in Spotsylvania when he took a belt, hit her across the leg, leaving a huge welt.

The 220-pound boyfriend claimed that he was just playing around. The boyfriend's mother, who saw the incident, smacked him and told him never to hit a woman again.

Every nine seconds in the United States a woman is beaten by her intimate partner, according to Katy Anderson, shelter service coordinator of the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence. One of those represented by that statistic was 22-year-old Smith, who asked that her real name be withheld from this article.

"[The boyfriend's mother] told me, 'Don't you ever let anyone treat you bad -- not even my son,'" Smith said, now a student at Northern Virginia Community College.

This was just one incident out of many that occurred during the first year of the five that Smith and her boyfriend were together.

Despite all of the mental and physical abuse, she stayed with her boyfriend until March 1993. They dated steadily until 1990, then off and on for the next three years.

According to Anderson, the media's coverage of domestic abuse does not concentrate on the abuser controlling the victim, but rather the reasons why the victim stays in the relationship.

"When people focus on why she stays, they are placing a lot of responsibility and blame on her behavior," Anderson said. "It has nothing to do with her. It's what is going on with his pathology."

One of the main reasons Smith stayed with her boyfriend for so long was the security.

"He promised he'd do better. There were security reasons also -- money," she paused. "He would actually intimidate me and make me think that I could not support myself -- to be on my own. He said that my parents did not care about me."

Similarly, Anderson said that there are different reasons why there would be a sense of security for someone in an abusive relationship. Just as in any other relationship, one type of security is becoming comfortable with the

partner and knowing that he/she will always be there. Anderson also said that it is common for the abuser to try to do as much as possible to keep the partner in the relationship.

"It is common for the apologizing, making promises, or whatever it takes for the abuser to regain complete control over the partner," Anderson said.

Even from the beginning, when the abuse started, Smith's boyfriend

"One time we went to a ball game with [some friends]. Right in the middle of the game, [he] slapped me in my face in front of everyone."

-Tara Smith
Abuse victim

had control of the relationship and of her.

Smith, who was 15 when she first started dating him, said the boyfriend would slap her often while they were in their apartment and even when people were around.

"One time we went to a ball game with [some friends]. Right in the middle of the game, [he] slapped me in my face in front of everyone," she said.

Except for a few times, Smith, who is a resident of Spotsylvania and living with her grandparents, said the boyfriend would hardly ever leave marks on her that anyone would see. He would hit her in the arm with his fist and leave bruises, but she would cover them up.

According to Smith, the boyfriend, who is three years older than her, drank too much, which caused some of the problems.

"Every time he came home drunk, he'd make me sleep with him. At the time I did not look at it as if he raped me," she paused. "Now I guess so," she said.

This was not her first experience with sexual assault. When she was 15, she said she had and a friend went to a party and were both raped by two Marines.

According to Smith, there were similarities between the behavior of the Marine and the boyfriend, which

caused her to have countless nightmares.

"The way the guy grabbed me was the same way that [the boyfriend] did too," she said.

According to Smith, she contemplated telling her boyfriend about the rape.

When she eventually did tell him, he was angry. Smith said that her boyfriend was upset and said that the Marine had taken her body away from him. Smith disagreed and said that she did not think she was her boyfriend's possession.

Despite the physical abuse, there was also the mental abuse. One time, the boyfriend got angry and threw the rape in her face, telling her that she deserved what had happened. He would also make her wait on him.

"He would command me to do things. He talked like I was beneath him," she said.

The boyfriend would also instruct her to iron his shirts, make him breakfast, clean up after the other two roommates, and numerous other things. At the time, Smith had lost her job, so the boyfriend claimed the chores were her way of paying for rent.

Furthermore, she felt trapped, yet avoided going back to living with her grandparents. She was afraid of losing her newly gained independence. In addition to that, her parents had just gotten divorced, and there did not seem to be any stability in her life except her boyfriend. Therefore, she just tried to block out and deal with the beatings.

Nevertheless, she did not tell anyone what was really going on until after she moved out. Smith did tell her aunt some of what happened, but not everything.

Smith's aunt knew things were not right. "I was angry that he could treat her that way. I did encourage her to get out. I was more afraid for her of what was going on," her aunt said.

One evening at 1 a.m., she called her godmother and said she was leaving the boyfriend. According to her, the boyfriend said he did not care.

"I told him I was going to move out and he told me to get out. He didn't want me around anymore," she said.

The only thing that she grabbed, when she left, was her

see ABUSE, page 10

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Simpson Wins! Simpson Wins!

Sophomore Myra Simpson is this week's Bulletin Player of the Week for her performance at this weekend's Swarthmore Invitational. Simpson won the long jump at 16-7 1/2 and the 55-meter hurdles in 9.48. She also finished second in the triple jump at 35-0 1/4. Her contributions paced the women's team, as they captured the team title in the five-school women's competition. Other nominees were Corinne May (women's basketball) and Nate Plucker (men's indoor track & field).



Myra Simpson

Riding Places Fifth

At the spring semester opener, the riding team placed fifth at the MWC show at Hazelwild Farm Feb. 12.

Sophomores Nettie Liburt and Faith Ann Love tied for first in Intermediate Fences. Sophomore Christine Rollins was first in Open Flat and second in Intermediate Fences.

Sophomore Michael Goodman and freshman Amy Ryder finished 1-2 in Walk-Trot and senior Becky Anders was second in Open Flat.

Women Win; Men Tie

The women's indoor track and field captured the team title at the Swarthmore Invitational, while the men tied Swarthmore for first at the invitational.

First-place finishers for the women were sophomore Myra Simpson (two events), senior Christine Redmon, juniors Rebecca Silverman and Lisa VanBourgonien.

For the men, the mile-relay team of senior Nate Plucker, junior Mike Britton, senior Chris Richardson and senior Jason Lawrence. Freshman Vince Williams also won the triple jump.

Monday Night's Games

Women's Basketball

Goucher Gophers	76	OT
MWC Eagles	72	
GC	39	27
MWC	29	37

	FG	FT	Points
Stefanie Teter	10 of 23	2-2	25
Robin Coates	7 of 15	3-4	17
Corinne May	5 of 19	0-0	10
Lindsay Stover	4 of 7	2-4	10
Bridget Rooney	2 of 4	0-1	4
Amanda O'Brien	2 of 6	0-0	4
Jill Reilly	1 of 3	0-0	2

Top Five Gopher Scorers

	FG	FT	Points
1. Sarah Weaver	9 of 17	2-4	20
2. Cass. Clemons	7 of 9	2-3	16
3. Didi Cotton	4 of 13	2-4	11
4. Melissa Paretti	4 of 9	2-6	10
5. Candi Jones	4 of 12	1-2	9

Rebounds: GC 57 (Clemons 21), MWC 40 (Rooney 9). Assists: GC 16 (Paretti 7), MWC 19 (Teter 7). Turnovers: GC 25 (Paretti 8), MWC 14 (Coates, May, Teter 3). Blocks: GC 4 (Kennedy 3), MWC 2 (Coates, May). Steals: MWC 8 (Teter 4), GC 5 (Weaver, Jones 2).

Upcoming Events . . .

- Feb. 16 Women's Basketball at Catholic University, 6 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Catholic University, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 17-19 M/W Swimming hosts CAC Conference Championships, at Goolrick Gymnasium.
- Preliminaries begin Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. Finals on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 5:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 Women's Basketball vs. York College at Goolrick Gymnasium, 2 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. York College at Goolrick Gymnasium, 4 p.m.
- Riding at Sweet Briar College Show, 11 a.m.
- Feb. 19 Baseball at Georgetown, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 21 Men's and Women's CAC Tournament. The men's basketball team is the only team that possibly can host a first-round game. Call the Sports Information Hotline at 899-4991 for definite time and opponent.

Pate Takes On Another Challenge

By Colin Whitehouse
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Wade Scott Pate, better known as Spidey, has taken an unusual but successful path en route to MWC.

Throughout the past five years Pate has played varsity basketball at MWC, served as an intramural program supervisor and now coaches the Stafford High School freshman boys' basketball team.

In 1986, Pate graduated from Freeport High School in Freeport, N.Y., on Long Island. Although a successful student and athlete in high school, originally, Pate made no plans for higher education.

For two and a half years, he was a manager at Mailboxes Etc., USA, a store specializing in the packaging of goods for a range of businesses.

"I was sick of school and didn't know what to do," Pate said. "If I had gone back to school I probably would have gone to community college."

Pate did not attend community college, however, he did not put the college experience out of mind.

Pate's stepfather, Mike Byrnes, coordinates high school track meets. During one of these meets, the MWC track coach was present. Byrnes began to talk to the track coach and decided to get in touch with men's basketball Coach Tom Davies.

Byrnes called Davies and explained he had a son who was interested in attending college but also wanted to play basketball.



File Photo

Scott Pate is taking his hardwood knowledge to Stafford High School to coach frosh team.

In 1989, during the Thanksgiving holidays, Pate was coming down to visit his stepfather and mother in Culpeper, Va. and decided to visit the MWC campus and talk to Davies. Pate enrolled at MWC in the fall of 1990.

Pate's first season of varsity basketball was a surprise, but not a fortunate one. During the first four seconds of the very first game Pate broke his wrist. Fortunately, he received a medical redshirt and saved a year of eligibility, although he did not take advantage of it.

"I was going for a rebound and Bernard Johnson [a teammate] was pushed underneath me," Pate said. "I landed on my wrist, and broke it in two places."

Pate went on to a successful and active three-year career

at MWC. In 1993-94, he led the team by grabbing 203 rebounds, 8.5 per game. Pate averaged 9.5 ppg, while shooting .506 percent from the field during his career.

Pate's success did not change from the hardwood to the classroom. Pate, a business major, has earned a 3.02 cumulative grade point average.

"Playing basketball here helped me manage my time better, in terms of studying, because I had to in order to get by," said Pate.

Pate decided to study an extra year instead of cramming all of his classes and basketball into only four years. He

see PATE, page 10

Men Try To Hold Onto Fourth Place In CAC

By Brian Schumacher
Bulletin Staff Writer

The men's basketball team entered this week with the opportunity to record their first winning season in the Capital Athletic Conference. In their way stood two tough conference foes and the suspension of eight team members.

On Feb. 7, they faced Gallaudet University riding a three-game winning streak, but without four of their players. In the teams' first meeting of the season, the Eagles overcame Gallaudet, 89-84. The Eagles have improved since then, and this time they cruised to a 77-57 victory. The team's defense was able to generate good transition shots and they moved the ball well as a team in the game, according to Coach Tom Davies. Sophomore Justin McCarthy was one of five players in double figures for the Eagles. He had 15 points and four steals in the game. Junior Mike Johnson had 12 points and five steals.

Two nights later, the men hosted Goucher College, which entered the game with a 6-4 conference record. The Eagles

were once again without the services of four players due to the suspensions. However, this time, the team could not overcome the absences. The Eagles trailed by 19 points at halftime, and lost by the final score of 95-74.

"Our three best defenders were not on the floor [against Goucher], our best ball handler was not on the floor...our ball handling would've been much better with everyone available," Davies said.

"We have been on a roll and the suspensions really could have messed us up, but I don't think it knocked us off stride at all," said Johnson.

The team looked to rebound from the loss Feb. 11 against non-conference opponent, Frostburg State University. The team played perhaps their most dramatic game of the season, staging a late rally to score a 80-77 overtime victory. With 18 seconds remaining, the Eagles trailed 72-67. Marvin Felix made two free throws, and with only five seconds on the clock Warren hit a three-pointer to send the game into

see MEN, page 10



Chris Ogilvie/Bullet

Junior Stefanie Teter launches one of her 23 shots Monday night, as she tied her career-high for points in a game with 25.

Women's B-Ball Hits Tough Stretch

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Sports Editor

On Monday night, the women's basketball team lost to the Goucher Gophers, 76-72, at Goolrick Gymnasium.

MWC rebounded from a 39-29 deficit at halftime, to tie the game in regulation and force overtime. However, the Eagles could not overcome the Gophers' sizeable rebounding difference and lost their fourth straight.

"It is important for us to come together as a team this late in the season," said Robin Coates, junior guard.

Junior guard Stefanie Teter tied her career-high in points with 25 and Robin Coates followed with 17 points.

Cassandra Clemons of Goucher was a monster on the boards, grabbing 21 boards to go with the 16 points. Sarah Weaver led the Gophers with 20 points.

Salisbury State was the opponent on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Goolrick

Gymnasium, and once again the Eagles were short in the rebound department, 56-45, and the game, 78-60.

Teter again led the team in scoring with 17 points, followed by Coates' 15 points.

The women's team is now 10-12 overall and 4-8 in the CAC. Even though the team is having some trouble lately in the CAC, the women's team is ready to make waves in the CAC Tourney on Feb. 21-25.

"The tournament is the most important part of the season and I feel like we are ready to step up to the competition," said Teter.

May leads the team in scoring with 19.6, followed by Teter with 13.0, sophomore post Amanda O'Brien with 10.7 and freshman wing Lindsay Stover at 10.6 points.

Coates has also stepped up to be a solid contributor. She is averaging 10.3 points, 6.2 rebounds, 5.1 assists and 2.7 steals per game.

Zinsser Helps Teams Enhance Their Potential

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last Wednesday and Thursday nights, sports psychologist Nathaniel W. Zinsser lectured to the MWC community on various aspects of sports psychology. Zinsser is the sports psychologist at the Center for Enhanced Performance at the United States Military Academy. Brought to lecture through the efforts of Debra Steckler, associate professor of psychology, Zinsser presented an organized lecture that concentrated in two areas: what sports psychology is and how it relates to and assists in performance enhancement.

"I understood some of the things you described up there and have tried some of the techniques, but I've never really understood the reasoning behind it. Now I think any training I do will help me a lot more," said Stephanie Lowe, junior field hockey goalie.

He described sports psychology as how attitudes, beliefs and thinking habits affect performance -- what they are, how they limit an athlete's performance, and how an athlete can manipulate them. These attitudes and beliefs are also under-stressed in general, and to illustrate the point, he asked a few questions of the audience. First he asked whether, by a show of hands, the audience believed that the training by athletes was 25 percent mental, and nearly all of the audience raised their hands. At least half kept their hands up when he proposed training was 50

percent, and approximately a quarter of the audience's hands remained up at 75 percent. So why, his next question was, did we not spend that amount of time mentally training? If 10 hours a week are devoted to training, why isn't five hours spent systematically developing mental skills?

This reasoning led Zinsser to the presentation of the three main facets of mentally preparing: increasing confidence, controlling concentration and removing pressure. He described four ways of increasing confidence: directing compassion to yourself, focusing on strengths and positives rather than dwelling on flaws and imperfections, perceiving everything selectively, and the importance of keeping dreams alive.

The second aspect of mental preparation is controlling concentration when dealing with relaxing the mind, rather than thinking -- to do rather than think. The idea of controlling concentration struck home with junior baseball player Clay Trivett.

"I was impressed with the controlling concentration aspect, the idea of not necessarily thinking, but rather freeing your mind and letting your body react naturally. Last year I was playing well for a number of games in a row. I don't really remember too much of it. It was like being in a type of zone. Hopefully, I can get back to that zone more often using [Zinsser's] techniques."

ENTERTAINMENT

STATE COLLEGE

at the

undressed

By Eric Edwards

Bulletin Entertainment Editor
and Jill Golden
Bulletin Editor

Ken Marino breezes into Dodd Auditorium holding a brown paper bag, steps over Michael Ian Black who is dozing on the floor and tosses a fake rose to Joe Lo Truglio.

"He gets me flowers before all of the shows," says Lo Truglio, sniffing the plastic plant.

"Change this into a London broil," Marino says, handing Lo Truglio a beef chuck blade steak. The flower and the contents of the bag — the steak, a slab of liverwurst and several salami — would be used as props for The State's antics during their Feb. 13 show at Mary Washington College.

Meat, Allah, and Upton Sinclair are the creative driving forces of the 11-member comedy troupe The State, which has been together "since the war" according to Black.

"The Falkland war really brought us together, the cultural differences..."

"And mostly the sheep," added Thomas Lennon, who claims to be one-sixteenth related to John Lennon. "We get a lot of our sheep humor from the war."

The State has been together for six and a half years but got its big break producing skits for the MTV special, "You Wrote It, You Watch It," hosted by Jon Stewart.

According to Black, the group has not always been called The State.

"Originally we were called The Beatles, like 'beat-less,' because we were a comedy group and most of the groups at NYU were bands, until that bastard at Apple sued us," Black said.

"He was a bastard," interrupted Lo Truglio. "What was his name?"

"Johnny... Johnny Appleseed," said David Wain, strumming on his guitar and further digressing the conversation.

The Monday night show brought a large, raucous crowd to Dodd Auditorium to bicker, taunt and cajole The State as well as get a healthy dose of cocaine humor, coma jokes and Russian roulette gags that are often censored out of the MTV show.

Interspersing their performance with clips from "You Wrote It, You Watch It" and those that never aired on episodes of "The State," the seven group members acted, danced, sang and fielded obnoxious comments and retorts from the crowd. Some of the skits were performed to take advantage of the censor-free environment, like a moving rendition of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" performed by excessively well-hung actors, as well as a fairly explicit skit performed by several brave members of the audience concerning the questions everyone really wanted to ask in sex ed.

Wain said the group likes the audience-participation aspect of touring since it is virtually impossible on a television show. It turned out that the beef chuck blade steak, hidden under a seat along with other meat by-products, was the ticket for a free The State t-shirt, modeled on stage by a near-naked Todd Holoubek.

The State has created several recurring characters who are popular with its fans. Doug, Louie, Barry and Levon gave a rousing performance of Billy

see STATE, page 10

Photos by Kathryn Johnson

Minus Mean, Dean And Gene Ween Fill The Spaces In Between

Offbeat Rock Band Ween Sings Songs, Imitates Tony Bennett And Answers Questions In The Underground

By Ryan Daugherty

Bulletin Staff Writer

"Who was that guy who kept yelling 'Ween Where' during the show?" asked a deflated looking Gene Ween as he reclined upon a rapidly emptying stage afterwards, directly in the path of several SAE members who were hurrying to clean up. Having received no response from his hounds or the perpetually stoned-looking Dean Ween, he decided to answer himself.

"Definitely from Trenton."

The alleged Trentonite was pining for a rendition of a lesser-known Ween commodity which they used to perform when opening for Gwar back in their early days. Although Gene and Dean Ween have since cracked the MTV barrier to gain measurably in fame, their songs retain the same degree of irreverence-borders-on-blasphemy that offers one the choice of either nodding capotentially along with them or forming a coalition against them.

Songs like "AIDS," "Poop Ship Destroyer," and "Spinal Meningitis" posit Ween as either disaffected geniuses with a penchant for deconstructing meaning or two of the biggest, schlep on the face of the earth.

Playing to a sold-out crowd in MWC's Underground last Sunday night, Ween began their set with "Don't S--t Where You Eat," a song from their latest release "Chocolate and Cheese." Any analogies drawn here are your own. Gene did his best Tony Bennett imitation for their final song, crooning that the concert was over and warning audience members to "avoid the pigs on the way home."

It takes a certain breed to be a Ween fan. According to their promotional package, Oliver Stone blasted "Pure Guava" on the set of "Natural Born Killers" until Woody Harrelson threatened to leave if it wasn't stopped. To use Gene Carlin's license plate scale of ontology, their music lies much closer to "Famous Potatoes" than "Live Free or Die," yet the maniacal panache of the latter is

applied to the mundanity of the former to great effect within the weirded-out tunesmithery of Ween. "Live Famous or Die Potatoes" would actually capture the crux of their musical message quite poignantly.

"What was the inspiration for 'Poop Ship Destroyer'?" Dean (laughs): "OK, that one's worth answering. Nobody's ever asked us that before. It's a celebration. When you've reached 'absolute poop,' the ultimate..."

"The ultimate capacity for poop?"

Dean: "No, no. It's... the high and low of poop at one and the same time, all melded together, and you're riding the high seas on the destroyer."

"Could Mean Ween (their guest drummer, absent from the night's show) defeat Henry Rollins in a fair fight?" Dean: "There's no such thing. The very idea of fighting precludes fairness, but yeah. Mean Ween would just stick a Phillips head screwdriver in Henry Rollins' eye socket and it would all be over."



Colleen Maguire/Bulletin

The Ween Boys, Gene and Dean, playing to a sold-out crowd at the Underground.

BY THE WAY

February 16-19 & 23-26: Drama, "The Shadow Box," duPont Hall, Klein Theater, Feb. 16-18 and 23-25 at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 & 26 at 2 p.m., \$6 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

February 20: MWC Film and Lecture Series, "Blade Runner," film screening, Chandler Hall room 102, 7 p.m., free.

February 22: MWC Film and Lecture Series, "The Film, the Fantasy, the Feature: Ridley Scott's 'Blade Runner,'" with a panel of MWC faculty featuring Daniel Dervin, Gardner Campbell and B.K. Faunce of the English, Linguistics and Speech Department, Trinkle 204, 7 p.m.

February 22: Lecture, "From Selma To Soweto—From Malcolm to Mandela," by Dimusani Kumalo, an exiled South African Journalist, Woodward Campus Center, Great Hall, 7 p.m., free.

February 23-March 2: Exhibition, Senior Studio Art Majors, duPont Gallery, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., free.

Local Music Scene

Thursday, Feb. 16, **The True** (progressive), Irish Brigade
Thursday, Feb. 16-Saturday, Feb. 18, **40 West** (country), Houstons
Thursday, Feb. 16-Saturday, Feb. 18, **Beat the Clock** (top 40), George Street Grill

Friday, Feb. 17, **Tommy Lepson and the Lazy Boys** (blue-eyed soul), Irish Brigade

Friday, Feb. 17, **Johnny Menace** (rock), Mothers
Friday, Feb. 17-Saturday, Feb. 18, **snd** (alternative), Santa Fe
Saturday, Feb. 18, **For Mercy** (progressive), Irish Brigade

Movies At Dodd

Friday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 19, 10 p.m., **The Raiders of the Lost Ark**



Rainbow Truth will be playing the Eagle's Nest Thursday, Feb. 16, for free.

RAINBOW TRUTH

CLASSIFIEDS

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

SKI-SPRINGBREAK '95 Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209 Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (LUXURY CONDO) / 5 DAY INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking Age 18), Sponsors Include: Labatt's, Molson & Mt. Orford, Quebec, CANADA (just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts, Campus & Greek Reps Needed. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9

ATT. SPRING BREAKERS - Cancun \$399, Jamaica \$439, Panama City and Daytona \$139. Sell trips, earn cash, go free! Call 1-800-274-7007.

SPRING BREAK '95 - America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas or Florida! 110% lowest price guarantee. Organize 15 friends & TRAVEL FREE! Call for finalized '95 Party Schedules!! (800) 95-BREAK.

EXTRA

ADOPTION IS AN OPTION - Happily married couple seek to adopt infant to share loving home & bright future. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Karen & Ed collect. (804)-353-6625.

SKYDIVE! Year - round at Skydive Orange! Call: (703) 942 - 3781.

RENTALS

COSY HOUSE, 2bedrm, 1 bath, walk to town, \$500. Call Clare Gardener @ Simpson and Asso. Realtors 371-1616.

EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER employment/housing in Outer Banks of N.C. call Paul @ 800-662-2122.

HELP WANTED - \$17.50 weekly (possible) for mailing our circulars. For info call 202-298-9065.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language s required. For info, call: (206) 632 - 1146 ext. J 53242.

SALES ASSOCIATE needed in ladies specialty store -enjoy fashions, comp pay & comm. Call Linda - 371-1500.

HELP WANTED - Men/ Women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 102C.

To place a classified in the

Bullet, please contact Stephanie

Barnes or Erika Ehland at

372-3588. The deadline for

classifieds is Thursday, 5 p.m.,

one week prior to publication.

We've Got You Covered!

Like you should be.

Covered with T-Shirts, Sweats, Satin Jackets, Long Sleeve T's, Windbreakers, Hats and more.

Call For Free Price Brochure
703 371-5641

Dorms • Clubs • Teams • Fund Raisers

SKI

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95

There's only one
PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!
ONLY
\$209

MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)

SPRINGBREAK '95

Sponsors include:
Labatt's & Molson

5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
(FULLY EQUIPPED WITH TV, FRIDGE, ETC.)

5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
(4 CLOVES, 3 HOURS OF SKIING FOR ALL LEVELS
* 100 FOOT VERTICAL DROP

5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.

* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18

I-800-999-SKI-9

Spring Break '95

CANCUN from **\$399!**

One Week Party Package Includes:

- Round trip airfare
- 7 nights hotel
- Airport transfers

Other Locations:

- Jamaica
- South Padre Island
- Nassau

Sponsored By:

- Mexico Magico
- Tequila Rock
- La Boin
- Fat Tuesdays
- Tequila Rock
- Christine's

\$20 DISCOUNT • Good towards purchase of a spring break trip with valid student ID

LIMITED SPACE! 800-4SUN BOUND OR 800-478-6268 CALL TODAY!

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

We care about you ...

CALL: 371-6119 BIRTHRIGHT

604-A Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Va.
22401-5902

the BLUE DOG

CD'S & TAPES

1019 CAROLINE STREET; 374-1756

CAR TROUBLE? DON'T WORRY! JUST CALL!

Student Special \$15 OIL CHANGE

WITH STUDENT I.D.

INCLUDES Lube, Oil and Filter, as well as Checks of Tire Pressure, Fluids and Belts

Domestic & Foreign, Old & New- We're Here For YOU.

Expert Auto Service - 10+ Years Experience

Winter HOURS: These HOURS will accommodate your scheduling needs.
Monday 7am - 7pm / Tuesday 7am - 9pm
Weds. - Fri. 7am - 7pm / Sat. 8am - 1pm by appointment

CALL 898-0501

MICHAEL'S Mechanical

SEE OUR LARGE NEW FACILITIES AT 4-MILE FORK
121 Industrial Drive, Fredericksburg, 22408
Adjacent to the Fredericksburg Auto Auction

PAPA JOHN'S brings it to you MWC!

Large One Topping \$6.95 + tax

additional toppings .93 ea.

LATE Night Delivery

371-PAPA

Hours: open till 1:30 Sunday-Thursday
open till 2:30 Friday-Saturday

HANSON page 6

applying sociological perspectives. He had a girlfriend back at Brown University whom he drove away by over-analyzing everything. "I couldn't sit in the park and enjoy a sunny day. I had to find the sociological symbolism," Hanson said.

Hanson's teaching technique stems from his own desire to see sociology in everyday life. He grew up in northwest Washington, D.C. He looks back on the white ghetto.

His buddies and he would hang out at Eddie Leonard's Sandwich Shop where there was all sorts of police attention. But he recalls "everyone was friendly." He would wear his predominantly white Woodrow Wilson High School letterman's jacket, in a predominantly black neighborhood.

"No one cared," he said. "Washington D.C. isn't like that anymore." Yet those experiences sparked an interest early on, which

Hanson has pursued extensively. His sociological interests have taken him far beyond the classroom. His volunteer activities range from working with low income people, such as farm workers, prisoners, and family planning clinics in California to homeless and disabled people in Virginia. "I also love working with students on various academic social problems," Hanson said.

His theory of lateral learning -- moving away from vertical thinking by relating everything to the environment, has a profound effect on the student body.

"Out of all the colleges and universities I've attended, professor Hanson's teaching ability outshines the rest," Hurley said.

Hanson said he enjoys teaching at MWC immensely. "I don't generally think in terms of personal accomplishments," Hanson said. "I hope I've just been a decent teacher."

ABUSE page 6

cat. "I wanted my freedom. I didn't care about anything else," she said.

Even though she moved out, the boyfriend still pursued Smith. He would call her frequently, but only if he wanted something. That something, she found out, was sex.

"When he first called me, he said, 'Come over, let's talk.' I did and he was all over me. Just called me for sex. I got smarter later on," Smith said.

Smith, who is currently dating someone else, regrets dating her previous boyfriend.

"I'm sorry I ever dated him. I wish I left after the first six months, when I did think about leaving him," she said.

Although she would have rather not gone through the experience, she does believe it helped her.

"I have more respect for myself, and it has definitely made me a better person," she said.

STATE page 8

Joel's "The Piano Man." Marino said they try not to feature the same characters too many times, like Louie and Doug who are "one-dimensional."

Michael Showalter, who had been singing along as Lennon played guitar, said, "Well, Doug is more...well, Doug has more dimension."

Marino agreed, but said, "We try to move forward with the characters as opposed to trapping them in the same shit over and over again."

The State claimed to charge \$87.50 for "some" of the interview questions, which turned out to be a whopping \$2 college discount off the price. Newsweek would have to pay. However, several group members said they are not in show business for the money.

"If I wanted to make more [money], I'd work behind the counter at Taco Bell," Wain said.

The group members came together on their own, without any external executive control. The fact that they are not a production of an existing corporation means that the group is simply on a contract with MTV and can pursue other avenues, such as touring, movies and TV specials. However, the group unanimously conceded that syndication is not something they desire.

"We will be together and doing comedy before and after the TV show," Wain said. "I'm hoping we can get past the Opie and Richard thing and have a great movie career."

However, plans can always change. Upon being told that Mary Washington College consists of approximately two-thirds women, a few male cast members claimed they would be matriculating in the fall.

According to Wain, a total of 17 weeks work goes into the production

of six shows. The first six weeks are spent writing and the other 11 weeks are devoted to writing, editing, rehearsing and taping.

Though Wain said the group's writing sessions typically consist of "going out and playing frisbee or going to a bar," he denied any allegations that fist fights occur. But Marino, misinterpreting the question, said, "Fish fights, yeah we have those."

Having already done shows at the University of Georgia and Duke University, the touring members of The State said they plan to do another cycle of shows upon returning to New York. The other four members of the group -- Kevin Allison, Ben Garant, Michael Patrick Jann and Kerri Kenney -- remained in New York. "Volunteering...to serve quaaludes to needy children," according to Lennon.

PATE page 7

will graduate in May 1995. "I'm interested in going into management or marketing in the sports industry, either professional or college level," said Pate.

In order to earn extra money and gain useful experience in athletics, Pate is serving in his third year as program supervisor for intramural sports at MWC.

The program supervisors schedule intramural games, recruit officials, supervise games, evaluate officials, and post up flyers around campus, to name a few of their major duties.

"He has good rapport with the students, played varsity basketball, and he knows the coaches and athletic staff," Director of Campus Recreation John MacDonald said. "There are a number of people he knows and it helps with recruitment."

Besides taking classes and working as an intramural program supervisor, Pate is also the Stafford High School freshman boy's basketball coach.

During the preseason, Steve Spicer, head coach of the Stafford High School varsity men's basketball team offers the MWC men's team one day per week of open gym. MWC breaks up into a few teams and scrimmages each other and Spicer's varsity team. During the past five years, Spicer has become friendly with Pate and the other MWC team members.

"He has done an excellent job and we're really pleased with him as a coach," said Spicer.

Pate's injury during his freshman year at college was a big blow to MWC basketball and now Pate is seeing, from a coach's point of view, how tough it is to lose players unexpectedly.

Pate has lost one player to the varsity team, two players to the junior varsity team and the starting point guard to poor grades.

"Most coaches are teachers and I don't want to teach, but I'm not closing any doors," said Pate.

MEN page 7

overtime. Felix scored half of the team's eight overtime points to help the team to the victory. Senior Matt Seward had 20 points and six rebounds and Warren contributed 14 points and nine rebounds.

The Eagles improved their record to 9-12 overall, 7-5 in the CAC this week. They are currently in fourth place in the conference with only two conference games remaining. On Thursday, they face Catholic University, 7-4 in the conference, and Saturday they host 11-1 (CAC) York College. York has clinched the regular season conference title and the first seed in the CAC Tournament.

"I think our chances are pretty good [in the tournament]. If we beat Catholic, I think we have a pretty good shot," said Johnson.

The top four seeds will host first-round games in the tournament and thus, the men will open the tournament at home if they hold their fourth-place ranking.

Advertise In The Bullet

Call 372-3588

SPRING BREAK

BAHAMAS CRUISE SPRING BREAK PARTY!

\$279! 6 DAYS-12 MEALS-ALL TAXES
1-800-678-6386

IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS!

COPY EXPRESS
440 LAFAYETTE BLVD.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA 22408-4287
PHONE 703/988-8991
FAX 703/988-8992

COPYING

20¢/COPY FOR 101
PLUS COPIES PER ORIGINAL
24¢/COPY FOR 1-100
COPIES PER ORIGINAL

ADDITIONAL SERVICES (ADD TO COPY CHARGES)

COLLATING	FREE
STAPLING	2¢/STAPLE
HAND FEEDING	10¢/PAGE
REDUCE	2¢/PAGE
QC 1/4 STOCK	ADDITIONAL CHARGES
LEGAL SIZE	21¢/PAGE CHARGE
3-HOLE PUNCH	21¢/PAGE
PASTE, 20 lb. PAPER	21¢/PAGE
BRIGHT 80 lb. PAPER	21¢/PAGE
RESUME STOCK	15¢/PAGE
LEADER RITE PAPER (11" x 17")	15¢/PAGE
MAILING LABELS	30¢/PAGE
TRANSPARENCIES	30¢/PAGE

SELF-SERVICE COPIES

.03¢
UNLIMITED COPIES
UNLIMITED ORIGINALS

@SNOWBOARD

SALES & RENTALS

BURTON • MORROW • LIOTECH • ENU • RIDE • DIVISION 23 • HOOPER
ARNET • BLACKFLY • PLAIN SAFE • AIRWALK • MORE

THREADS • TREADS • TRAYS

WAVE WRECKERS
SURF SHOP

SPOTS MALL 786-1853

PJ's Closet

A unique consignment shop.

fun fashions!
tailor to fit, design your own dress

(703) 720-3381
432 Garrisonville Rd. 610 Center
Stafford, Virginia 22554
(2 Miles West of I-95 on Rte. 610)

Summer can start TODAY!!

15 Tanning Minutes FREE

(with purchase of any
Tanning Package and MWC 1D)
at
TOTAL TAN

201-107 Kings Hwy, Fredericksburg VA 22405
Ferry Farm Shopping Center Ph: 899-5356

DOMINO'S PIZZA

presents

DORM WARS!!!!!!!

Feb. 5, 94 - Feb. 28, 94, the highest % of orders
per person, per dorm wins 1 free pizza per room.

TRY THESE SPECIALS FOR FEBRUARY

15" PIZZA
One Topping

\$6.99 + tax

12" PIZZA
One Topping
PLUS 10 WINGS!

\$8.99 + tax

Now hiring!
Delivery Drivers

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11AM-12 MID / Fri & Sat 11AM-2 AM

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.

THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL

AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM

There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel. And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... you get Toyota's premier rate*, no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.

WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.

* COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS.

I Love What You Do For Me